


This Book Belongs To
 Bill Hockenberger
 27 Ann Arbor Ave
 Pittsburgh 29 Pa.

To a swell kid
 who always will
 handle my law
 cases
 Dave Humphreys
 55

To Bill

A swell kid I'll
 always Remember
 Dick



FRESHMEN

Bill, I'll
 handle your
 law cases
 I'll be
 your friend
 Dave



SOPHOMORES

To Bill
 I wish
 the best of luck
 to a swell fellow
 who always handles
 my law cases
 Dave
 55

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 my law cases
 Dave
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more
Dingy
"55"

To push little
a card into a
fellow's coat
pocket - on that
subject I have
heard much
from you - that
you will always
card very many
people.



JUNOIRS



SENIORS

To Bill
To a boy with
a lot of initiative
who will surely do
good as a lawyer & a
friend. Lots of luck.
Jane

To a man who
is a fun-loving & is a
good mood. Lots of
luck
Jane

Dear Bill

May you always remember to
make the Golden Rule your
guide in everything you
do. All my love and every
wish for your success and
happiness.

Dear Bill, Dad
Lots of luck
to a real swell
friend (I always
remember the fun
we have had these
past years and will
continue to have
them.

To Bill
Good luck to
our star debater.
Always remember
our times in Latin.
Jane

To Bill,
 Lots of luck and
 success in all your future
 years. Always remember the same.
 Susan

Dear Bill
 In science & summer
 for give you for taking my
 purse. But lots of luck in
 the future to a well guy
 You & mine

To Bill,
 Stay luck and
 success in all your years
 at West View.
 Mariani 5513.





To
 my
 Always remember
 to be in
 class
 My
 future

North Hills Schools



Como esta Ud.?
That means "How are
you" and also Lots of
luck to you! (muchacha
suerte)
Pauche

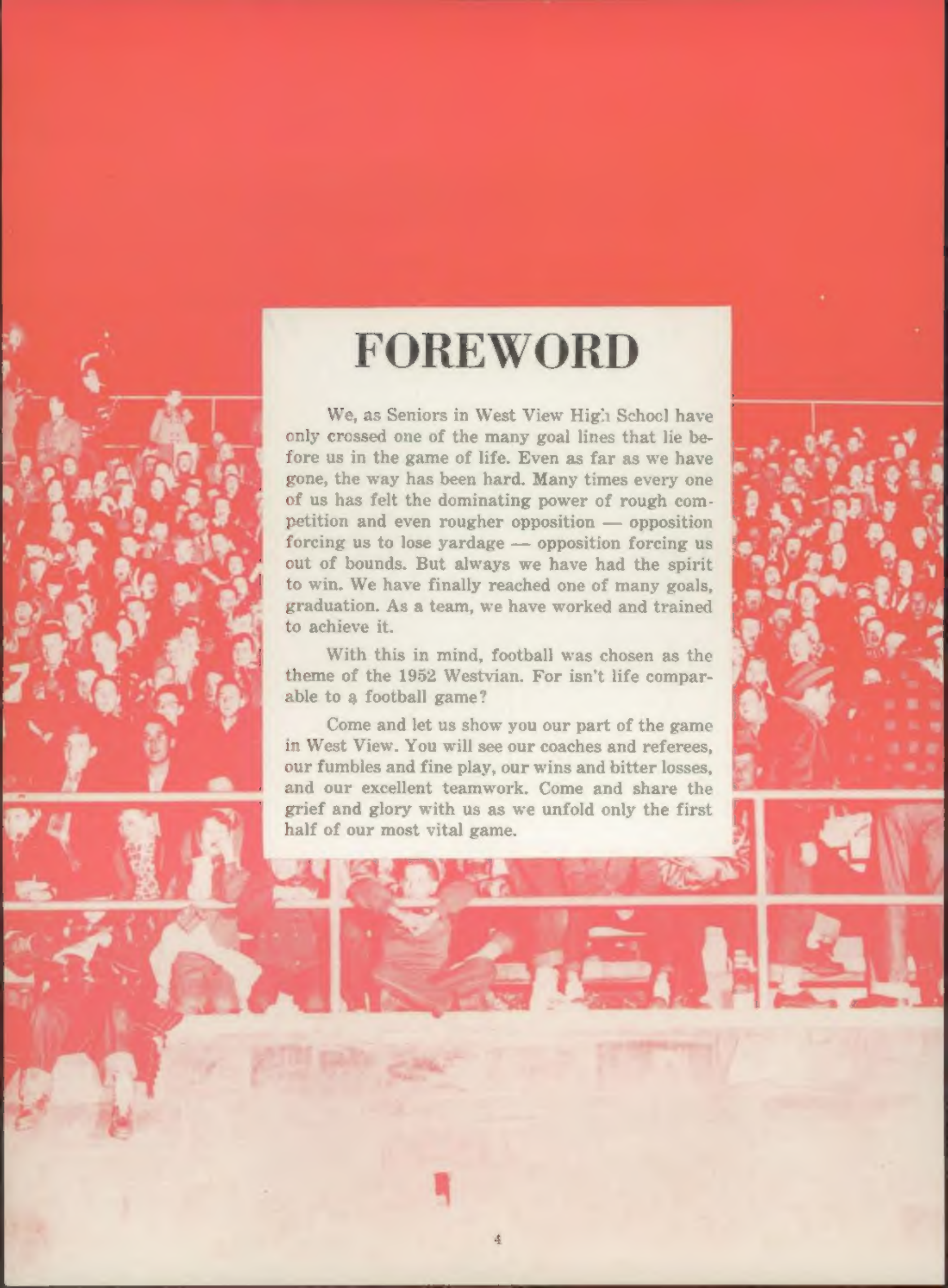
THE
WESTVIAN

presented by

The Senior Class
of

1952

West View High School, West View, Pa.



FOREWORD

We, as Seniors in West View High School have only crossed one of the many goal lines that lie before us in the game of life. Even as far as we have gone, the way has been hard. Many times every one of us has felt the dominating power of rough competition and even rougher opposition — opposition forcing us to lose yardage — opposition forcing us out of bounds. But always we have had the spirit to win. We have finally reached one of many goals, graduation. As a team, we have worked and trained to achieve it.

With this in mind, football was chosen as the theme of the 1952 Westvian. For isn't life comparable to a football game?

Come and let us show you our part of the game in West View. You will see our coaches and referees, our fumbles and fine play, our wins and bitter losses, and our excellent teamwork. Come and share the grief and glory with us as we unfold only the first half of our most vital game.

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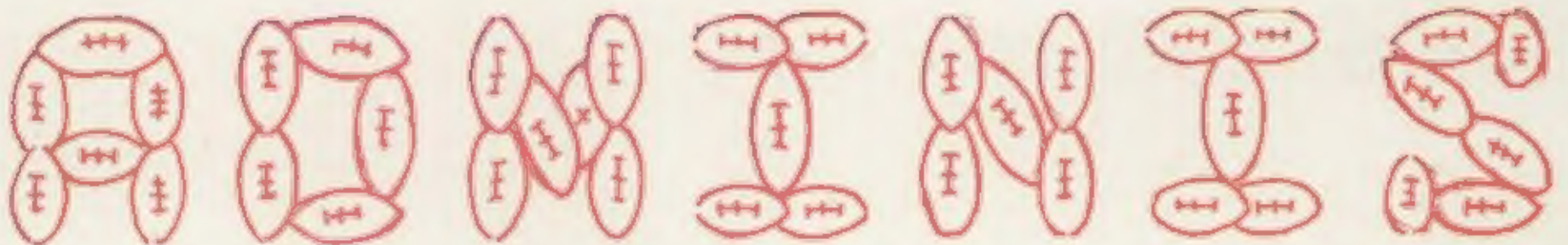
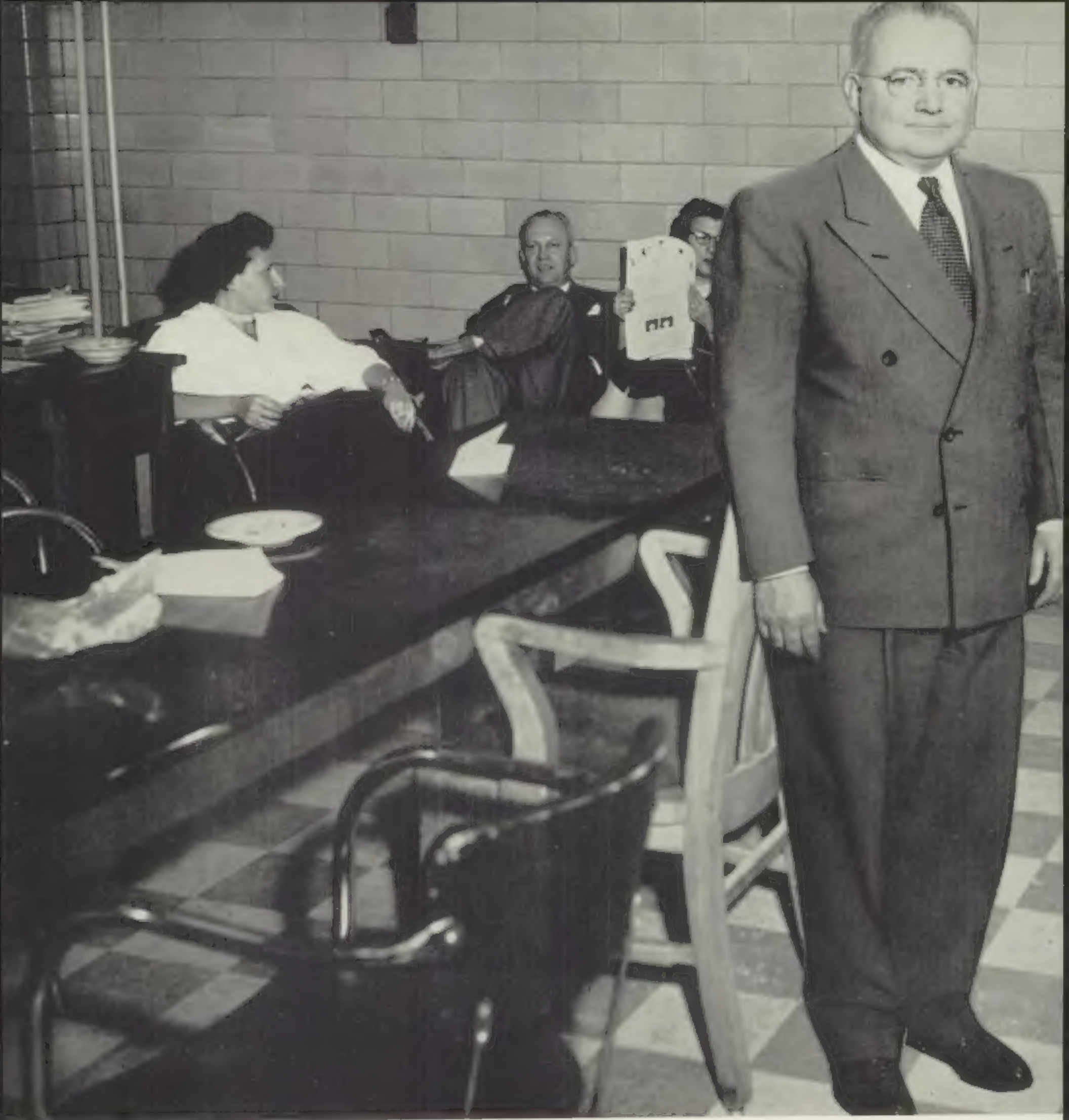
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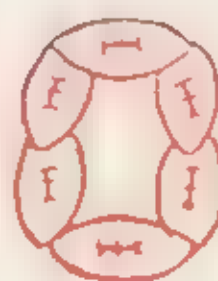
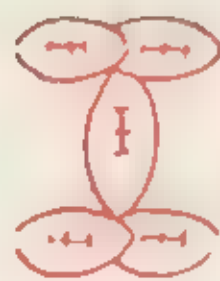
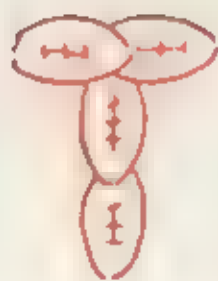
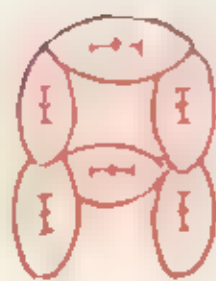
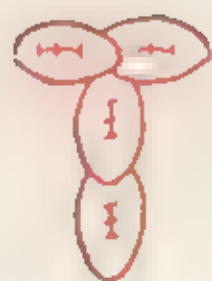
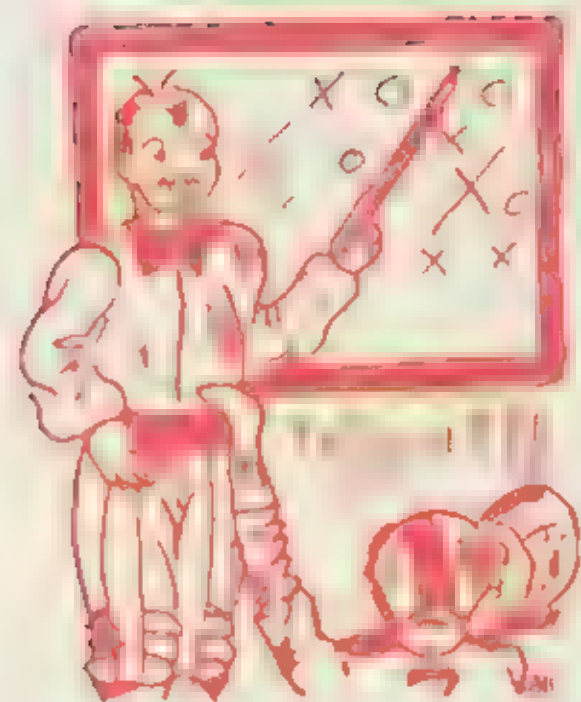


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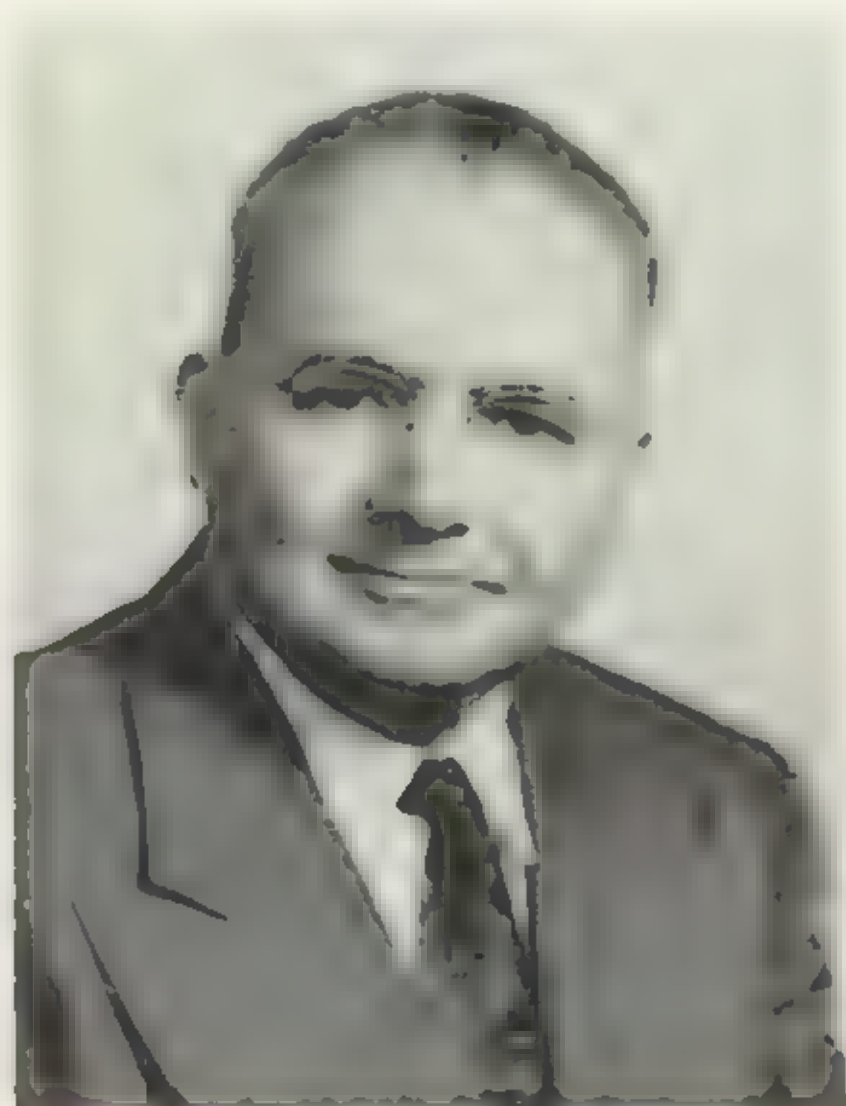
our coaches . . .

As each academic year reaches its fulfillment, a number of young men and women approach the close of their public school career. This graduation occurs throughout the nation, but each school considers its own class as a vital part of itself. We are one of those schools.

We have watched each of you grow from a child; we have shared many of your joys and your sorrows; we have seen you increase in wisdom, in stature and in

favor with God and man. We see you now at the threshold of mature manhood and womanhood, and we rejoice with you upon your attainments.

You are leaving the physical buildings which you have called your Alma Mater; and you bequeath to those who follow you, those aspects of schools which you and they see tangibly as edifices of brick and stone. You take with you—indeed you cannot leave behind, try as hard



W. S. LUKE
High School Principal



R. F. JORDAN

Assistant Supervising Principal



EDITH WADDELL

Assistant Supervising Principal



DR. R. S. RICE

Supervising Principal

build us into a well co-ordinated team

as you will—your true Alma Mater, your “Other Mother,” of your childhood and youth training and ideals which you have secured within those walls.

The world in which you have lived and which you face has been and is at present a tumultuous and confused home of humanity. Our efforts have been devoted toward enabling you better to face those tasks confronting you; and in humility we pray that in conjunction with

your church and your home, we may have been in some way successful.

The 1952 Westvian is not merely another book. It is a living, vital record to you and to us, to be read and reread, and to be a reminder of those whose acquaintance and friendship have brought light and happiness into our lives. As we greet you from this page you take with you our best wishes for success and happiness. To each of you, we wish Godspeed.

R. S. Rice,
Supervising Principal

FACULTY



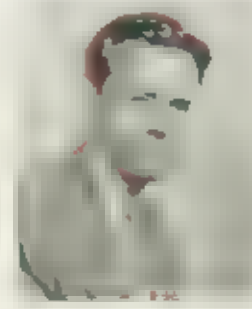
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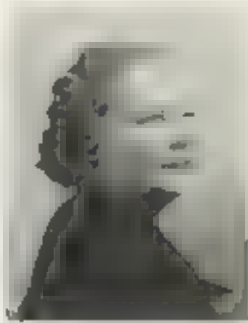
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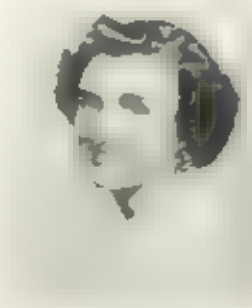
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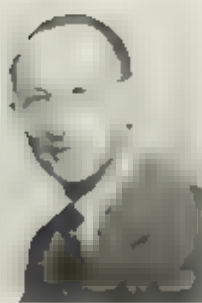


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puts us through our calisthenics



Hazel McGinnis



Vernon Metz



Emma Dean Morris



Hester A. Munden



Frank Pace
8th Grade English
8th Grade History



J. T. Petrana
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Elmer H. Puchla



Helen E. Rea



Ruth S. Rucker



Ruth G. Seitz



H. P. Smith



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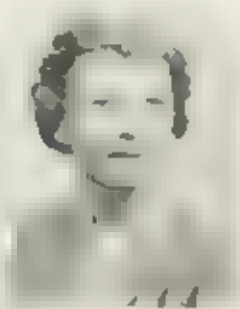
Nelson Tiffany



Della G. Vance



Lowell E. Walkup
Wood Shop



Ivy Young Willis
Home



Harriet M. Wright



Helen C. Zeiler



First Row

Second Row

Absent From Picture - Mr. J. W. Charles Jr., Dr. C. W. Cur

BOARD OF EDUCATION

One of our most important civic groups, the Board of Education, is chosen by the citizens of the school district. They have proven capable of supervising school matters; and to them falls the task of passing final approval on all plans concerning the school. They have many and varied problems. They must, among other things, secure maintenance for the ten buildings in the North Hills Joint School system; prepare a budget; plan any additions to old buildings, or entirely new ones, where popu-

lations are increasing at a rapid rate; hire all personnel, such as teachers, secretaries and others. The School Board has many plans for the high school. Among them is the addition of a new wing to the high school building. It would provide a new gymnasium, new music and shop rooms, and science rooms. The Joint Board, a civic group of which our school and community can be proud, is held in high esteem by students and citizens alike, for a year's job well done.



First row

Second row

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

calls the shots

Who made our Senior class so successful? Of course, our hard working Senior Executive Council! Under the supervision of Mrs. Zeiler and Mr. Martorelli the Senior Executive Council planned many activities and special events that made our last year in high school a pleasant memory.

The members of the council were president, Harry Pople; vice president, Bob Taylor; secretary, Libby Phelps; treasurer, Janet Moore — and the homeroom representatives. These capable people managed the business of the senior class and tried to please every class member.

The "Hobo House" was planned by the Executive Council. It was held at the North

Park Lodge. A square dance highlighted the evening and the traditional play was put on by the "Green Jacket Boys."

Besides planning the successful activities, the council made the necessary arrangements for the Dinner Dance which was held in March, the senior class play, and the class day activities. They also ordered the graduation announcements and name cards.

Each senior homeroom was posted on the class events by their representatives, who also collected the class dues.

The Senior class can be proud of the excellent job that their council and sponsors did. They graduated from West View with many delightful memories.



First row
Second row
Third row
Fourth row

STUDENT COUNCIL

makes the rules

A Student Council is the backbone of a school. It can be either weak or strong. Here at West View we are proud to say that our Student Council is one of the strongest types of student government existing.

Student Council plays a very important part in our students' school life. It gives them a chance to express their likes, dislikes, and feelings toward the rules governing the school.

The main purposes of Student Council are to plan all the assemblies, compose the student handbook, develop a good school spirit among the students, help coordinate the faculty and students, and govern the student body.

One of the many achievements that Student Council attained this year, was the commendable record made in the magazine campaign. Selling \$4,300 worth of subscriptions by urging the students to raise that amount of money, the school was able to finance many

worthy projects and have more and better assemblies.

Student Council consists of eight cabinet officers and as many representatives as there are homerooms. Bob McCartney was our capable president who presided over the meetings and assemblies.

The council meets regularly every Monday during activity period. Any additional meetings are held if necessary or in case of an emergency. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Metz, the council carried out many of its plans and achieved many of its goals during the year.

The students of West View look to our Student Council with great esteem and respect. We realize that it is an outstanding governing body. With that thought in mind we have great desires to improve and better the school through our Student Council.



Robert McCartney
President

STUDENT COUNCIL

CABINET

our board of strategy



Ron Eaton
Vice President



Marie Strupek
Secretary



Carl Hanks
Treasurer



Chuck Beck
Secretary of Traffic



Frank Nardulli
Secretary of Student Body



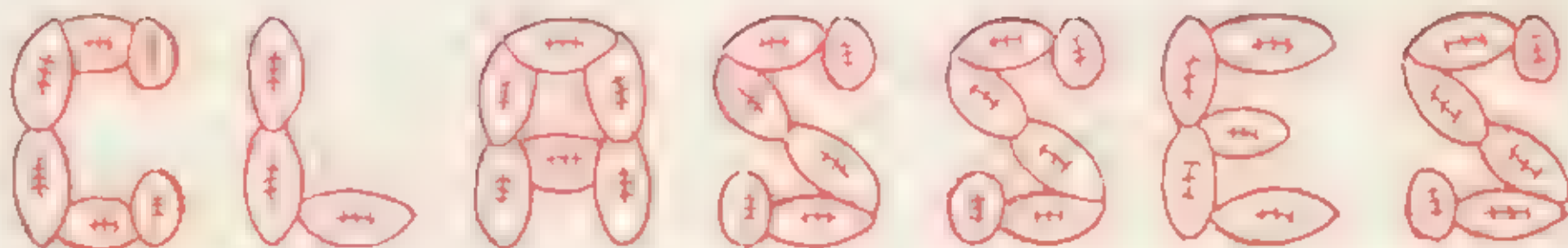
Harry Pople
Secretary of Activities

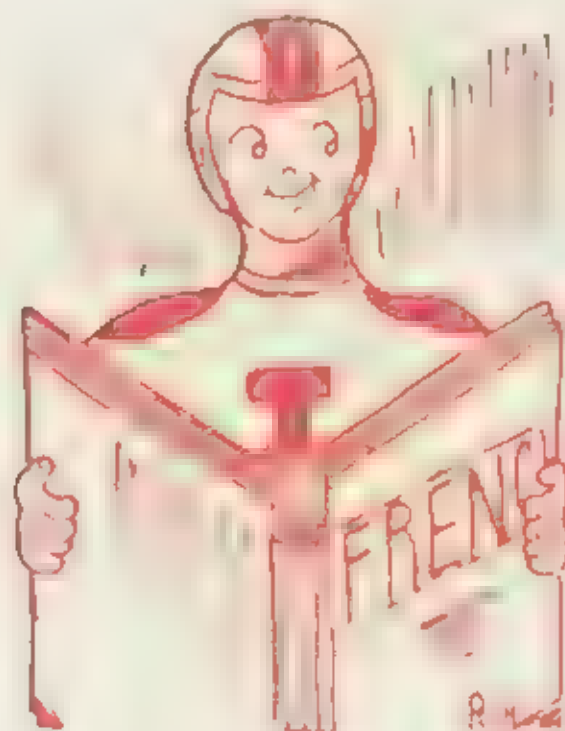
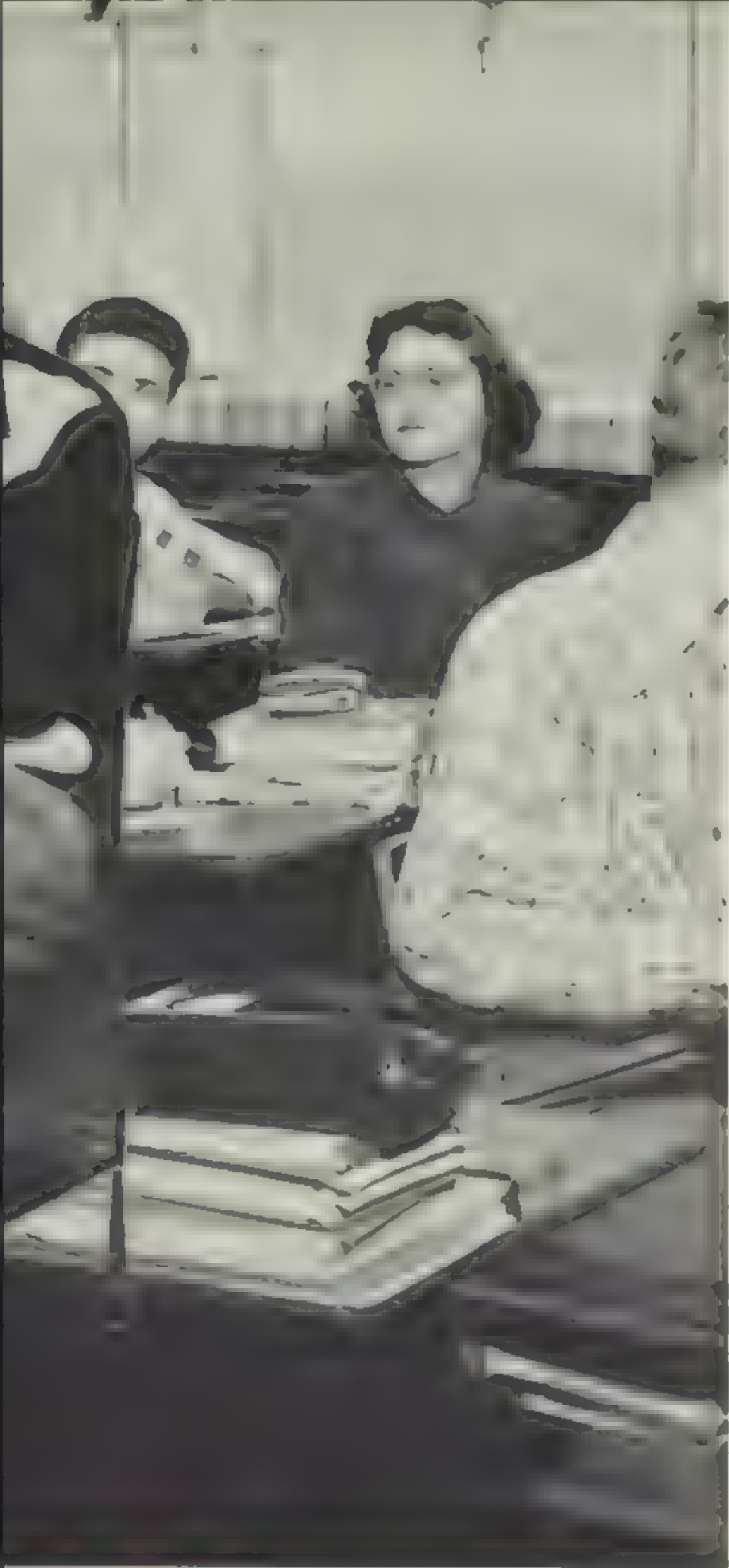


Roy Williams
Secretary of Shuttle Shop



Lehn Wolf
Secretary of Publicity







SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



complete the winning plays



ROY C. ANDERSON — Roy's witty personality and that hardy laugh of his made him a well-liked fellow. He was a real sports enthusiast, and a hard worker at our football games.

C. ERVIN ARMSTRONG — Tall, dark, nonchalant Erv was another of our reliable chorus members. With a golf ball and club he was as skilled as a professional.

PLAY 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 2, 3; Class Play 3

ROBERT ARMSTRONG — There was never a dull moment when Bob was around to perform some classroom caper. Ever-clowning Bob gave quite a good show on the wrestling mat, too.

BETTY ARNOLD — Betts — carefree, happy, and filled with joy — was liked by all. Rain or shine she could be seen at all the football games. Betts and her pal Dee were inseparable.

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

EARL ARNOLD — Silent, amusing, and independent describe Earl. We noticed that he had quite a talent in art work, and he was also an experienced huntsman
Art Club

BETTY ANNE ASCHE — One of our energetic commercial students was reserved Betty Anne. She could usually be found enjoying herself in C. O. P. class, or having fun at the football games.

A A 4; F H A 3, 4. Pep Club 3; Y Teen 4

MARIANNE L. ATWELL — A small, dainty package with an air of efficiency came to W. V. in the person of Marianne. Her lively escapades and charming personality lighted up many classes.

Y Teen 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Se

West Wind 4; Library Club 4

BEVERLY PHYLLIS BATES — A newcomer to West View, Beverly certainly has made many lasting friends, particularly with "that" gang, by her sweet smile and agreeable qualities — a wonderful gal!

Westview 4

ROLAND C. BATES — Ronnie was the "Mario Lanza" of our chorus. His voice, complimenting his good looks, thrilled the audience when he sang. He was a

Band 2, 3; H. Y 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4

Chapel

Choir 3, 4

DONALD C. BATISTA — Good-natured, lighthearted Don had a way with the girls, and the fellows, too. We all delighted in Don's skill at drawing cartoons.

Art Club 2

WILLIAM J. BAYER — Having an easy manner and a quiet disposition Bill got along well with everyone. He frequently attended Shuffle Shop and was a firm Hi-Y member.

Basketball 1; H Y 3, 4; Mail Patrol 4.

CHARLES L. BEBEFF — Present spring Chuck was happy with he was with the band and the band was happy when Chuck was near, for he was their very capable president.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band President 4; Mail Patrol 3, 4; Stage 3, 4.

H Y 3, 4; Po

CONSTANCE LEE BEES — A sweet and friendly person is our active little miss, Connie. Her lovely singing voice and that merry laugh are only part of her magical personality.

Executive Council 2; Library Club 2, 3

Wind 3, 4; News Editor 4; Choir

Octones 3, 4; Class Play 3; Or

Club 3, 4

JOHN HENRY BITZER — Dark-haired John was always honest and kind to everyone. When he wasn't having fun in English class he could be found enjoying the out-of-doors.

H Y 3, 4

JEAN ELAINE BLIND — As a worker for all, Elaine was a popular miss. Demure and attractive, she was one of our most active gals.

Student Council 4; West Wind 2, 3, 4; Feature Ed

Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Vice President 4

Latin Club 2, 3; S. S. Committee 3, 4; Chapel

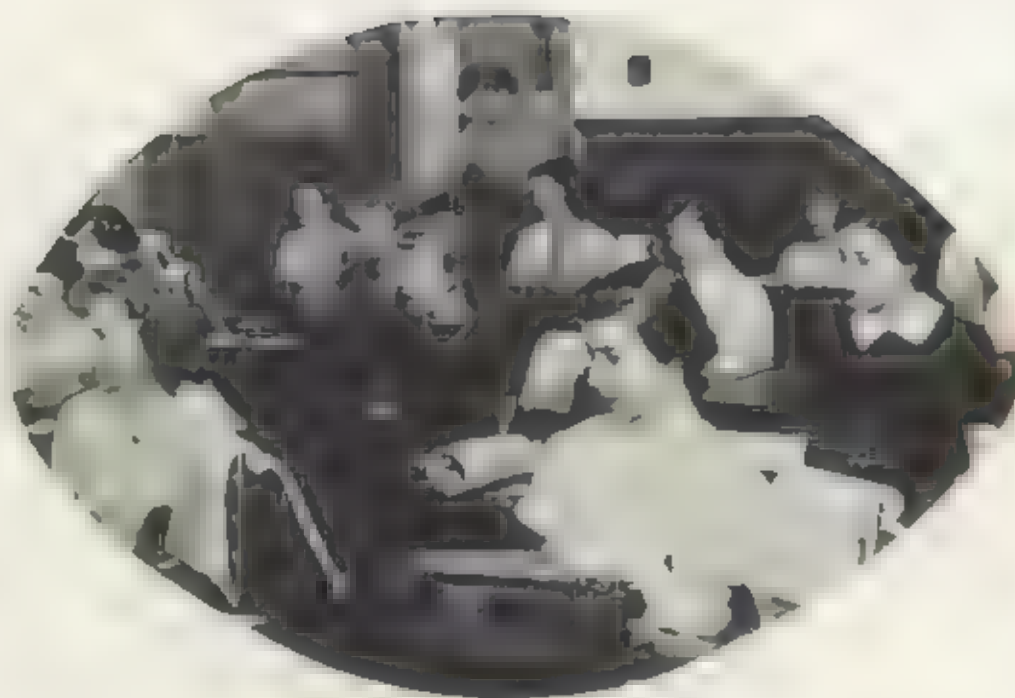
Club 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3, 4; Girls Chorus

ella 3; Executive Council 3

E. SUSAN BORDY — Amiable, rollicking Sue with that mirthful smile loved to get into mischief with "that" gang. Smitty's chemistry class and art class were her favorites.

G A, A 2, 4; Pep Club 2, 4; Library Club 4; Westview 2





A.H.

Left to Right



JOANNE LOUISA BORK — Peppy Jo always had a bright remark and a laugh for all. She had a great time with "that" Kat G. and rushing to "Doll's" with Sue.
Katz 4; and rushing to "Doll's" with Sue.
Pop Club 2, 4; Y Teen 4

JANET G. BORN — Really an efficient worker was blonde-haired, blue-eyed Janet. With her joyful giggle and genial personality, Janet has captured the friendship of everyone — especially Jim.
Opera 3; G. A. A. 3

DALE LESLIE BORWAY — A faithful band member and ardent sports fan was big, husky Dale. We wish him success, but hope it will not take him too far from the "Roman's".
Varsity Football 2, H. Y. 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ho. Patrol 3, 4

FRANCES M. BRINDLE — Fran, with her long brown hair and pretty eyes, could always be found joking with her crowd. She liked most classes, particularly English and Home Ec.
Y Teen 2, G. A. A. 3

CHRYSTAL EVORE BROWN — Ecstasy filled Chrystal's heart when there was sewing and cooking to be done. Wholehearted and earnest she has shown us that she likes child care.

BARBARA JEAN CANNON — After lovely, lively, enthusiastic Barbara arrived at W. V., she became an almost indispensable classmate. Sugar and spice 'n everything nice and as affable as they come.
West Wind 4; Wooley 4; Y Teen 4; G. A. A. 3

WILLIAM TROUTMAN CARR — Beneath the calm shyness of black-haired Bill's manner, we found that he had quite a pleasant disposition. Music was his main diversion from school work.
H Y 3

CONSTANCE CATANZARO — Connie, with her easy-going customs and friendly ways, liked to help in the attendance office. When she was amused she would utter a hearty, unforgettable laugh.

Vian 4, G. A. A. Chorus 4, Chorus 1; Cheerleader 1; Attendance 4.
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; West Wind 4; Bowling 4.

MARY JANE CATANZARO — Mary Jane's lovely black hair and pretty blue eyes plus a friendly disposition were this twin's big assets. She was a very proficient F. H. A. member, too.

Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F. H. A. 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Pep Club 3, 4; West Wind 4; West Wind 3, 4; G. A. A. 1.

PATRICIA CIRIGLIANO — A born lover of athletics was this tall, sprightly blonde. She enjoyed typing class, but we hope she didn't throw the carriage the way she threw a mushball!
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4.

EDWARD B. CLINGMAN, JR. — As easygoing a guy as Ed, you couldn't find. He always had some funny remark and a big grin ready — a good trombone player.

H Y 2, 3, 4; Student 4.

CAROL CONRAD — Not one to say much was light-haired, blue-eyed Carol. With her mild manners and sweet smile, she had a way with everyone — to know her was to like her.

Y Teen 2.

JANET L. CRAMER — Sometimes serious, sometimes gay, Janet enjoyed a good time. Self-possessed and spirited, she was always willing to help her friends.

Vian 4; West Wind 4.

JOAN CROLEY — At all times Joan was the perfect lady. When she was enjoying herself it brought to light her sparkling eyes and a big winning smile.

JOHN B. CUDA — The best loved wit of W. V. was unfeigning John. A sly remark or new fad was always popping from his ways. Football possessed John's big heart.

H Y 3, 4; Football 3, 4.

DENTON DAILEY — Being injured early in the season, Denton's football activities were limited though appreciated. Handsome but shy, "Mumbo" was liked by everyone.

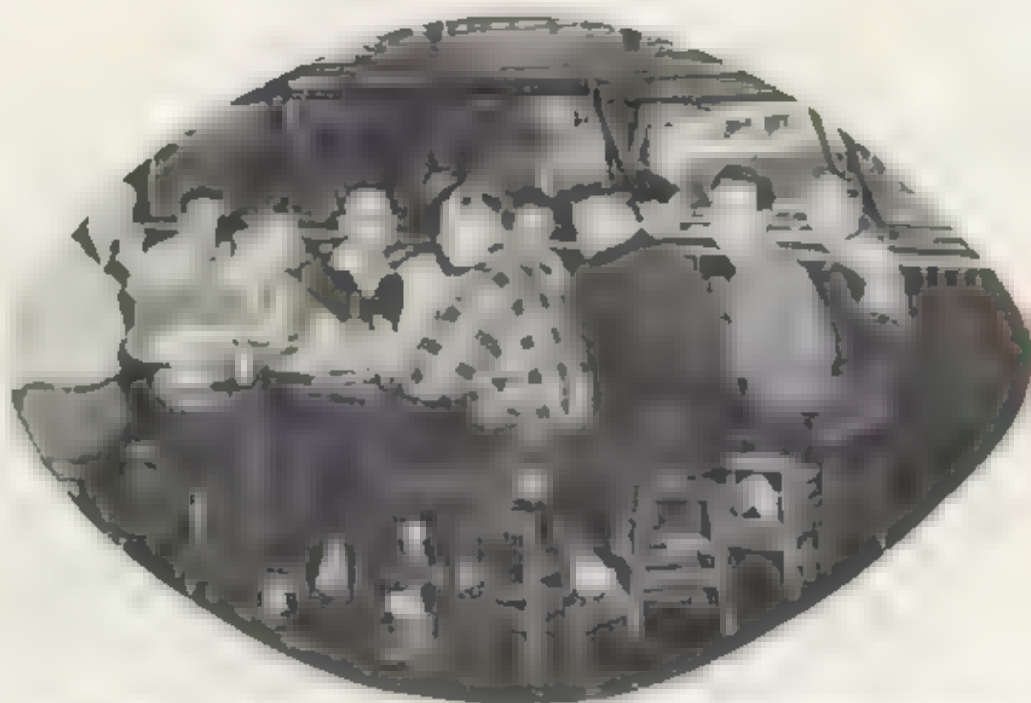
H Y 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Athl. 2, 3, 4.

DOLORES MARIE D'ANGELO — "Dee," with her black hair, dark flashing eyes, and sympathetic smile kept us gay with her humor. We all noticed how "Dee" loved to dance.

ALLEN DATT — Allen was certainly a happy-go-lucky fellow with that shining, ear-to-ear grin and light-footed gait. He liked to play in the band, and talk about hunting and fishing.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; H. Y. 3, 4.





Left to Right



FRANK J. DeMARIA, JR. — Blond, blue-eyed, and handsome, Jim didn't give the girls a break. We will always be grateful for the great work he has done as a member of the football team. Football Manager 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3.

JACQUELINE FERN DeMUTH — A stunning girl was tall, graceful, style-conscious Jackie, you'd notice at a glance. We often saw her in the companionship of some alumni.

JOHN RICHARD DERBISH — One of those hot rod fans was quiet, reserved Derb. His blue '28 Ford was a real pal, just like Derb was to his friends.

SYLVIA ANN DICKINSON — Sweet Sylvia had a dimpled smile that would melt the strongest resistance. New at W. V., she liked meeting people and we liked meeting Sylvia!

RALPH EDWARD EGGERT — Never seen fretting was tall, good-natured Ralph. Being band manager was forever keeping him busy. Athletics and music made a day perfect for Ralph. H-Y 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Wrestling 2; Hall Patrol 4.

TERRENCE HOWARD EVANS — Motorcyclist Terry tried hard to give his best to whatever he did. An art enthusiast, his posters could usually be seen brightening up our halls. 2, 3, 4. H-Y 3, 4. Art Club 2; Latin Club 1; Westvian.

NANCY JEAN EVERSMANN — Nancy created quite a striking figure with her short hair and that mischievous, playful grin. With Nancy, dancing was second nature.

WILFRED G. FAHRNEY — A friendly guy, and a talented man at beating the drums — valuable member of the band. Sports rated high on Will's list.

Band 1 2 3 4 Student Council 2 H-Y 2 3 4 H

NELSON A. FAIRLEY — Nels was as much at ease on a dance floor as on a wrestling mat. Because of his nonchalance and "sharp dressing" he made a hit with all.

Band 1 2 3 4 H-Y 2 3 4 Chorus 2 3 4 J

RICHARD L. FEFFER — Debonair Dick was one of our industrious football boys. Those long, black eyelashes, black hair, and whimsical retorts rated him high among both girls and boys.

JOHN T. FLAHERTY — Always happy and fun to be with, Jack kept the locker room lively. In the classroom he was a genial gentleman and a considerate classmate.

Basketball 3, Football 4, H-Y 3, Hall Patrol 3, 4

WILLIAM D. FRANK — Dark-haired, stalwart Bill is living proof that size isn't everything. Whatever the situation, he was always willing to "see you at the Greeks."

ANTHONY FURGIUELE — Athletic, rugged Tony was a skilled man on that mat, and just as expert directing traffic in the halls. We'll remember fun-loving Tony in Algebra.

CAROL JEAN GALLWITS — Conscientious Carol did an excellent job in the music field and editing the West Wind. Her sincerity, diligence, and perfect penmanship are only a few of her attributes. "Most Likely To Succeed."

SAMUEL L. GARVIN — A whiz on the basketball court as well as the dance floor! Sam's height and good looks accented by his impressive clothes made him the ladies' man of our class.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 H-Y 2 3, 4

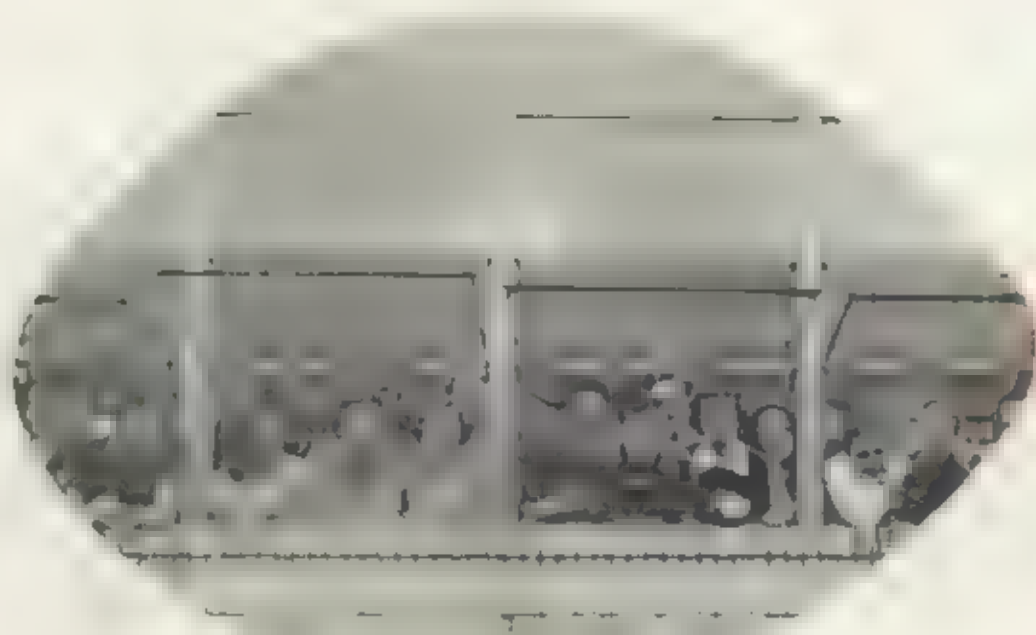
DOLORES GASS — This pert, little blonde was a coveted companion. Dorie's main ambition was to get out of school, but she had a swell time doing it!

JACK C. GAULT — Jack was a fellow who could combine artistry with wrestling. Though shy and quiet, his good looks could certainly catch the eye of any girl.

H-Y 3 Wrestling 2 3 4

JANETGAIL GEIST — We'll always remember studying Janetgail when she came on the stage as "Miss Wheeler" in our Junior Class play. She was also an accomplished musician.





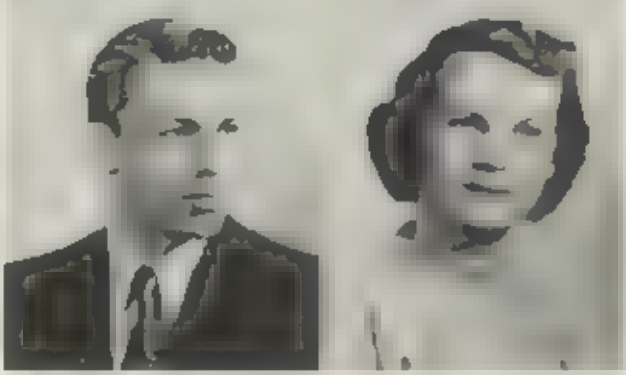
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JOANNE F. GEORGE — Cheerful Jo was never without a smile. She enjoyed her C. O. P. class, and so did we, for she always had something exciting to tell us.
H. A. 2 Y Teen 3 4



ROSE MARIE A. GIORDANO — Comely Rose Marie had such a fair smile, you couldn't help but notice it. Her coy manner didn't fool her friends, because she was really a spirited gal.
Y Teen 2, Pep Club 3; G. A. A.



ROSE MARIE GIULIANI — Rose's auburn hair framed her peaches-and-cream complexion. With her merry eyes, and resonant voice she never seemed to stop talking or laughing.
Girls Chorus 2; West Wind 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Westvian 4; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y Teen 3, 4; Y Teen Chorus 4; Bowling Club 3

SONDRA CAROL GOETZ — Always-busy, meticulous Sondra peacefully enjoyed most of her classes. She was very interested and adept in art and music, and willing to help anyone.
Band 2, 3, 4; Y Teen 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 4; Westvian 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4; Chapel Choir 3, 4

CHARLES GOOD — Chuck was the strong, silent type. Hi-Y took up most of Chuck's time, but he still found time for his much-loved sport, hunting.
H. Y 2, 3, 4

IRENE GENEVIEVE GRIESER — Undisturbed, earnest Irene enjoyed chorus work. Still, Room 110 was the scene of many happy hours for her, as her interest in Biology exceeded all.
Chorus 3, 4; Chapel Choir 4; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Operetta 3.

DOLORES JUNE GRIMM — We all liked Kippy for her quiet, placid attitude. She was usually found at the Romans — Rosie. Sports played an important part in her life
G A A 2 4, Y Teen 4, We

JEANNE E. GUIDEN — Patient, sedate Jeanne had her mind as well as her heart on the future. Never unhappy, but saved that smile for the certain "ones."
Library Club 1, 2, 3

VIRGINIA GUMM — Our little Ginny was truly a demon on the gym floor. Her mischievous smile and that gleam in her eyes were the highlights of her personality
2, G A A 2, 3

GEORGE HAGELIOS — Tall, quipster George really helped to make Miss Wright's bookkeeping class a travesty. After school he spent his spare time playing football and fixing cars

CHARLES D. HAINES — Everybody's favorite was devilish, de-
lightful Charles with those bright, twinkling eyes. His sunny
heart was always ready to help, and loyalty to his friends
will never be forgotten

LA VERNE HANEY — If there was a dance around, dark haired, pert La Verne would be there. Although she did well in her commercial classes, she liked driving best
Y Teen 2, 3, Pep Club 3

E. CARL HANKS — Independent, intelligent Carl was one of our most active Student Council members. His views and arguments on politics and his fair sportsmanship kept things popping
Speech Club 3, 4, N F 1
Hi Y 3, 4, Vice President 4
Keeper 4

VIRGINIA HARTMAN — With a personality which sparkled as much as the baton she twirled, pretty majorette Ginny stepped high in the friendships of all she knew
Majorette 2, 3, 4; West Wind 4; Library Club 4; Girls Chorus 3; Y Teen 4
Westvian 4

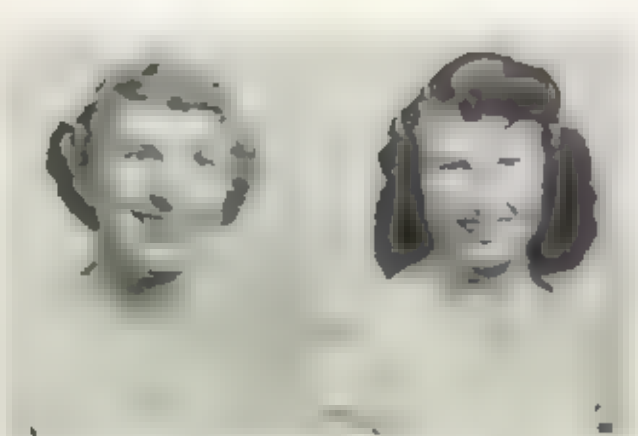
JOAN MAE HARTSTEIN — Efficient, cooperative, cheerful Joan was truly typical of W. V. Her fine work as band secretary and chorus member helped our school grow. Always faithful to Lyle! "Most Typical"
Student Council 2, 3; Band 3, 4; S S Committee 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4
2; Chorus 2, 4; Chapel Choir 2, 4; Westvian 3, 4; Football
Wind 2, 3, 4; Executive Council 4; Lady in Waiting 4

DORIS MARIE HAUCK — Good-humored Doris invariably had a spontaneous grin and a snappy comeback. She could be depended on to liven things up when the conversation became dull
Library Club 1; Y Teen 4; Pep Club 4; G A A 1, 2, 3, 4; S A A
Collector 4; Bowling Club 3, 4; Girls Chorus 2, 3, 4; F H A 1, 2, 3, 4
Patronization 4

MARY E. HEIM — Whether Mary was twirling at a football game or twirling on a dancefloor, she never missed a trick. We will remember Mary and her cute, pug nose.
Executive Council 2; Majorette 3, 4; Y Teen 2; West Wind 3, 4

RICHARD D. HEINTZ — Though small in stature, Dick was a big man on the W. V. baseball team. His heartiness, friendliness, and many abilities will take him far
Hi Y 3; Baseball 3, 4





BETTY A. HENRICH — Don't let hard-working Betty's quiet manner deceive you, she was really a gal with whom everyone loved to talk. We certainly enjoyed bowling with her!
 / Teen 2, 3, 4, Bowling Club 2, Girls Chorus 2, Latin Club 2



LILLIAN JOY HERBERT — With her long, dark hair and bright smile, Joy was quite a charming miss. Her lovely voice made her a big asset to the chorus.
 Mixed Chorus 3, 4, Chapel Choir 3, 4, G. A. A. 2, Bowling Club 3, Pep Club



ANNA HERMAN — An expert when it came to clerical office practice was quiet, helpful Anna. We could always count on Anna to do a job well



ANN M. HERNDON — Blue-eyed, golden-haired Ann was admired by all for her remarkable artistic talent. She was always seen, dressed in the latest styles, gracefully dancing at Shuffle Shop
 Westvian 2, 3, 4, Art Chorus 2, 3, 4, Girls Committee 3, 4, Art Club



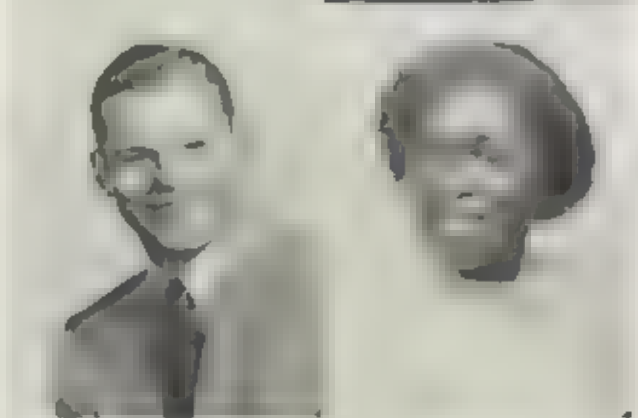
RALPH M. HIGBEE — This humorous fellow always had some droll reply to add to the classroom antics. Active in the band, nothing could keep Ralph from marching with them
 Y 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2



JAY HOLLIDAY — Serious-minded Jay was interested in most of his school work. In the spring, however, Jay's mind lightly turned to thoughts of baseball
 Football 2, Hi Y 2, 3, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Bowke



JANET RUTH HOPF — Neat as a pin and smooth as silk was Janet when it came to making clothes. The hum of a sewing machine "seamed" to give her special delight.
 Y Teen 2, 3, 4, Girls Chorus 2, 3, 4, Library Club 2, 3, 4, Westvian 4



FLORENCE HUCKESTEIN — Flo always seemed even-tempered and never flustered. Her gentle nature didn't fool us, for we found golf and skiing were her hobbies — a cultured art student
 Y Teen 4, Art Club 3, 4, G. A. A.



RONALD E. JENNY — Handsome Ronny with his sparkling smile made friends, and kept them. Many a girl was interested in Ronny, but he kept his thoughts on hunting and farming
 Y



ELSIE MARIE JOHNSON — Fun-loving Elsie had a lively time in Miss Conner's music class. That's the way we loved our Elsie best — always happy and having a good time
 3, A, A, 4



CAROLYN JOHNSTON — A pleasing, low-pitched voice denoted snappy-eyed Carolyn. A vivid sports fan, you could always find her at W. V. football and basketball games



NANCY CAROL JONES — Hard-working, but ever ready to help we Nancy. With parts about her was always at top
 Nancy was a member of West View West, M. T. A. L. C., Editor 4, Student

WILLIAM H. KARR — A friend of football and basketball players alike, Bill served well as their manager. We will always appreciate and remember his true sincerity and kindness.

EDWIN KAUFFMAN — Ed was an outdoor guy, we could tell by his vitality and liveliness in the classroom. He was never at a loss for a wisecrack.
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4

CAROLE ANN KENNEDY — Laid-back well-poised only describes part of this charming girl. With her beautiful personality, what a terrific East-West made! "Did Must For W. V."
Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 2, 3, 4; Girls Chorus 2, 4; Operetta 3; Executive Council 3; Class Play 3; S. S. Committee 2, 3, 4; West Wind 3, 4

DICK T. KIRK — With his R. I. D. voice Dick was always sure to find him singing while working on his black Chevy.
ones 3, 4

SHIRLIE KLAAS — Ever-laughing Shirlie tried to be friends with everyone. The soft strains of music appealed to Shirlie.
Y Teen 2; Pep Club 3; West Wind 4; Westvian 4

LISIE KOENIG — Sweet, dark-haired "Boots" could see the bright side of things, and could usually cheer up one. She was in demand on the dancefloor.

ANNA MAY KOERBEL — A great lover of music was blithe some, hustling Anna May. She could always be depended on to laugh at a joke, or to invent one of her own.

EVA MARIE KOESTER — A popular, enthusiastic all-round girl was Eva, who won the hearts of all she met. This diligent, beloved German Exchange Student will always have a place in our memories.
Y Teen 4

CAROL ANN KREDEL — Friendly to all. She may have been little, but we found that her modesty and interest in other people were big.
Girls Chorus 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Y Teen 2; F. H. A. 4

DALE R. KUNKLE — An outstanding figure on the gridiron Dale was the driving power behind our team. W. V. sports fans will never forget his athletic ability in all sports.
1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Hall Patrol 4

SHIRLEY A. LARKIN — Cheerful, contented, little Goomie never seemed to have a worry or care. She was always associated with a happy, easy-to-get-along-with mood.
Y Teen 2; Pep Club 2; Westvian 4

EDWARD LEFKO — "Lefty" liked to make people happy, and always considered West View the best school in the world. With this attitude and his appealing disposition he drew many friends.
chorus 2, 3, 4

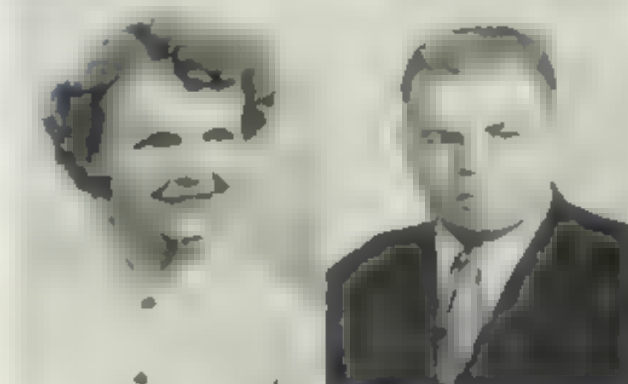


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DOLORES J. LEININGER — Gay, bubbling Dolly was always hurrying to tell one of her many friends some new exciting thing. She was usually boosting our school in some way.

ROBERT A. LEYA — Mischievous Bob was forever pulling some sort of a gag. Interested in hunting and fishing, he could usually be found talking about his "catch."

JOANNE L. LINDSAY — Genuine and pleasant, that was Joanne, especially when she tilted her head and turned on that say, warm smile. She liked dabbling in the art room.

RENEE H. LOUZIL — When dark-haired, bright-eyed Renie was near, we usually had a gay time, for her contagious laugh spread through many classrooms. Where there's Renie, there's fun.

LINDA MARIE LOWERY — As well as being an outstanding honor student, Lynn was an understanding, truehearted friend to many. To be contrary, she had both beauty and brains.

WILLIAM D. MARRA — Zany, carefree Bill delighted us all with his explosive personality. Truly, Bill was a big-hearted fellow, for he gave all his time to the band and stage crew.

JOHN MATALIK — Jack liked to spend his time having fun with a gang of fellows. He started each class with a quip and a tardy excuse.

ROBERT C. MCCARTNEY — Jovial, intellectual Bob with his many activities, always put his class duties first. We are proud of the fine job he has done as school president! "Did Most For W. V."

NEVIN MEINHARDT — We were glad to have pleasant, hard-working Nev back from Perry. Ever ready with brush and palette, and an eye for pretty girls, Nev's favorite was art.

DOROTHY A. MILLER — Gay, vivacious, peppy Dot certainly knew the secret for winning friends. We all loved to be near that cute little blonde, who liked every man and everything. Pep Club 2, 3, 4; West Wind 4; Westvian 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Girls Ensemble 3; G. Y Teen.

JAMES M. MILLER — It would have been a "Kat"-astrophe if Jim had not been blessed with nimbleness, for dancing was Kat's first love. — A good sport and well-known figure. H. Y 2, 3, 4; Westvian 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Wrestling 3, 4; Hall Patrol 4.

JANE M. MILLER — This bright, talkative lass added many a gay chuckle to classrooms. Jane was principally interested in commercial work and being friendly to all. Y Teen 2.

MARJORIE E. MILLER — Margie could be identified by her mirthful giggles and her hustling about the halls. Margie's brisk, energetic nature will surely help her succeed in the business world. Pep Club 2, G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling Club 4.

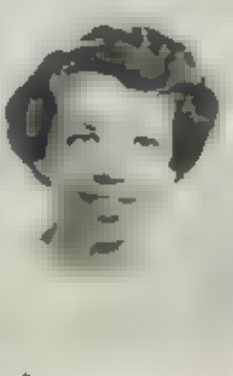
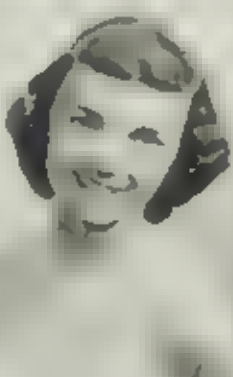
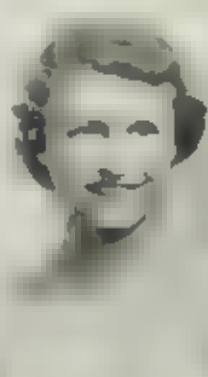
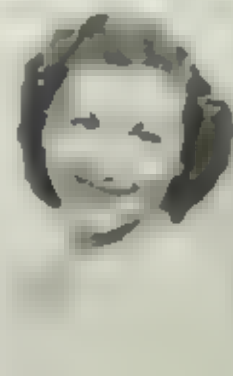
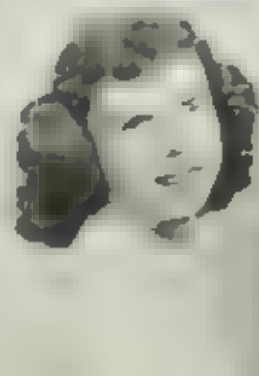
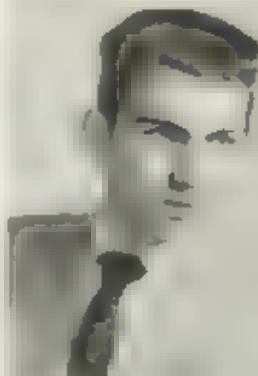
WALTER R. MILLER — Comical, entertaining Wosie won more friends than he could keep track of. He really added zest to all W. V.'s sports in his role of Indian. Wrestling 3; West View Indian 2, 3, 4.

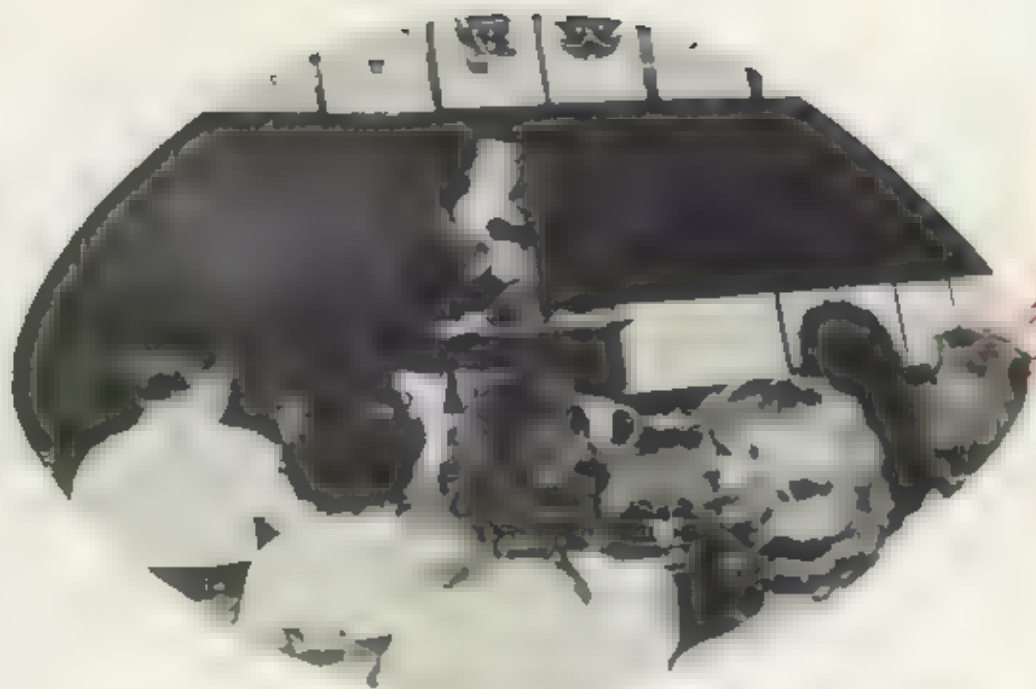
MAUREEN ANN MITCHELL — Pleasing and reserved, Beanie was a welcome addition to any class. Her neat appearance and shy smile made her appealing to all. Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 2, 4; Y Teen 2, 4; Executive West Wind 3, 4; Westvian 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

JANET CAROLYN MOORE — A smile for everyone was Janet's motto. Her capability and dependability combined with such a becoming appearance made us like Janet all the more. Student Council 3; Executive Council 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4; S. S. Mattee 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; West Wind 2, 3; Westvian 3, 4; Photo Editor 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Chapel Choir 3, 4; Lady in Waiting.

HARRY A. MORRISON JR. — Witty, friendly Frenchy was one of the bright lights of our class. As our agile, rhythmical drum major he gained the praise of many. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; H. Y 3, 4.

DENYSE ANN MURPHEY — Possessed with quick wit, and an amusing disposition, Denny gave us many gleeful hours in Spanish and driving classes. She always got jobs done well. Westvian 2, 3, 4; West Wind 3, 4; Art Editor 4; Y Teen 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; Library Clerk.





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FRANK J. NARDULLI — Considerate, good-humored, clean-cut Frank, with those handsome blue eyes, was as well liked on the athletic teams as in the classroom. — A priceless co-captain and sportsman. — Most Athletic.

JOSEPH J. NAUGHTON — Joe was nice to all. Interested in mechanics, he was usually talking about machines, or tinkering with "Derb's" car.

RUSSELL NICOLETTI — Because of his clever sayings, Nick kept many classes in stitches. He showed his interest in sports by zealously supporting our teams at the games.

DIANA DELORES NOVAK — Diana, with that devilish gleam in her eyes, and the vim with which she undertook everything, was quite a likable gal, and a good Pep Club member.

JANET NUSSBAUMER — Janet's winsome smile and sincere retiring manner have gained her many friends. — Never noisy until it came to typing class where she kept those keys banging.

RICHARD RAYMOND OBROSKY — Happy, grinning Rich's exceptional sense of humor made him a very desirable person. He always recognized a good joke, and could usually be found loafing with Terry.



ERNEST OHLSON — Ernie was a fellow who liked to talk about mechanics and building houses. He certainly had a vast "foundation" of knowledge on these subjects for "fuel."

JEAN ELIZABETH OPPERMAN — Jean's cheerful smile and helpfulness to everyone were her prominent features. For such an expert seamstress, sewing was a "snap" and a "pattern" for many happy hours.

SUE ANN OSTERMAN — Sue Ann's expressive, bright and winsome ways are only part of her sweet personality. She proved to be a serious, level-headed, and good worker.
F H A 3 4 Y Teen 4

DOMINICK F. PALMIERI — Dependable and determined, Dom always had a smile ready. He highly enjoyed sports and was a friend indeed to a friend in need.
Mixed Chorus 3, 4. Boys Chorus 3, 4. Chaps

FAITH PASCAL — Everyone at W. V. knew Faith for her friendly smile, and eagerness to be doing something. She made history as the first girl hall patrol.
Hall Patrol 3, 4

DANTE R. PETROCELLI — Dante's love for fun made him a wonderful guy. If he wasn't driving around in his highly prized car, you could be sure he was talking about it.
Council 1. H-Y 1
Wrestling Manager 1, 2

ELIZABETH HELEN PHELPS — Libby's blonde hair and blue eyes, as well as her mannerly, obliging disposition attracted many a classmate. She was a very skillful craftsman.
Girls Chorus 2, 4. Mixed Chorus 3, 4. Chapel C
1, 3, 4. Pep Club 2, 3, 4. Y Teen 4. Latin Club 2

CHARLES PHILLIPS — This fair-haired knight's agreeable personality won him the favor of both fellows and girls. He concentrated on being a dextrous baseball player, which he was.
H-Y 2, 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1. Chorus 2

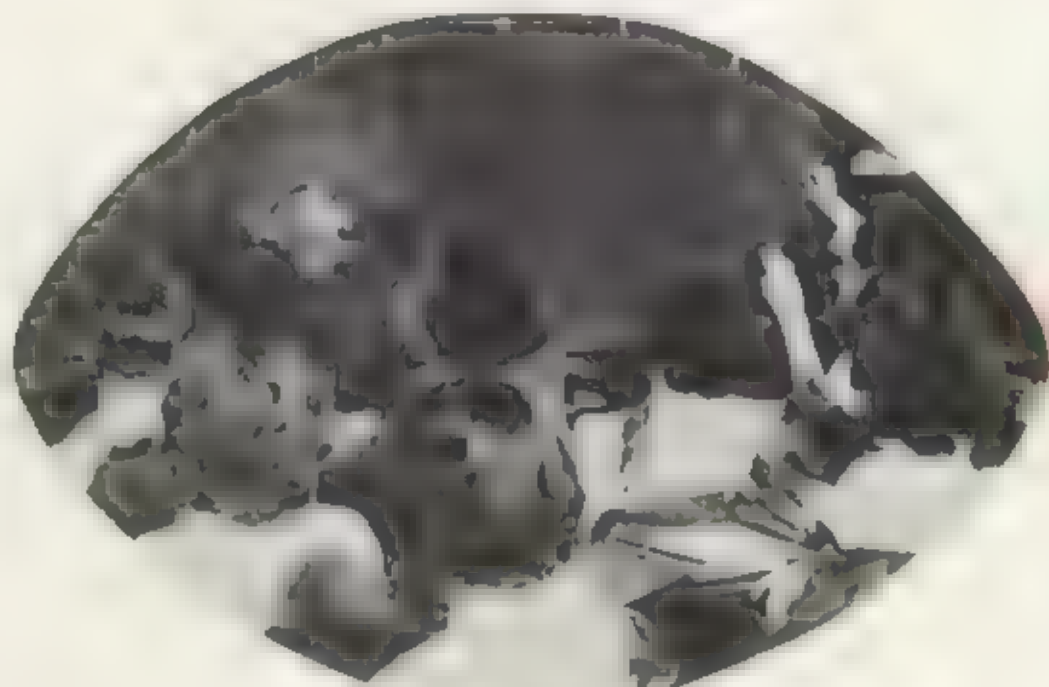
ARMAND R. POLOME — A fellow who was seen but not heard! Armand proved that silence is golden. We're sure he gained hidden knowledge from his constant companions—books.

HARRY E. POPLE, JR. — What a wonderful Senior year with Harry as our class president! Truly a scholar, he did a splendid job of leadership and service in anything he undertook.
"Most Likely To Succeed."
Student Council 4
Club 2, 3, 4. President 3
Council 4. President H-Y 2

ROBERT BARRY POWELL — Vigorous, helpful Barry was always near with his ingenious comments. Barry's love for fine things and his zealousness in activities made him a regular fellow.
Latin Club 2, 3, 4. Practor 3. Corsar 4

MARILYN LEE QUIGLEY — "Quigy"—full of life and crowned with fiery red hair. We think the flame that her hair resembled was really the burning energy that "Quigy" showed toward everything.
Y Teen 3, 4. Chorus 4. Pep Club 3, 4. President 4. Westvian 3, 4.





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JAMES E. RAFFERTY — Jolly and cordial, Jim was a class favorite with a winning smile. He had a hard time concealing his Irish wit in French Class.

THEODORE D. REIBER — A math ace, "T. D." made it an axiom to add to his list of friends by subtracting from their unhappiness—an amicable and unselfish stage crew worker.

DON F. RETHAGE — When the bell rang for the final round (in any sport) Don would still be in there "punchin" for W. V. as an active and eager athlete.

EDWARD JAMES RICHERT — Although a quiet member of our class, Ed was never overlooked on the wrestling mat. His small stature often helped him wiggle out of dangerous holds.

JOAN RICHEY — Joan's big brown eyes and her sweet, reserved manner earned her many friends. She enjoyed typing and watching football and baseball games.

MARIAN RIEGER — Marian, who seemed subdued was really an avid sports fan. She was always around when G. A. A. met, and she possessed a good sense of sportsmanship.

THOMAS TYSON ROYSTON — Tom really set his heart on being a good sportsman and friend.—Always on the beam and trying to better W. V. through Student Council
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Student Council
Stage Crew 3, Class Play 3, Lahn Club 1

JOSEPH J. RUFFOLO — Cheerful, laughing Joe never let anything bother him. He was a big help to the band and could usually be seen working out with the wrestling team
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; H. Y. 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 3
Patrol 2, 3, 4; S. S. Committee 4

YVONNE ETIENETTE SCHALEK — Charming Frenchie with her captivating smile, true sincerity, and beautiful singing voice certainly injected spirit and success into Y-Teen and Pop Club, and everything she engaged in.
2, 3, 4, President 4, Pop Club 2, 3, 4, President 1
G. A. A. 2, Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4, Chapel 3, 4
Soprano 3, Class Play 3, Library Executive
T

WAYNE J. SCHNEIDER — Wayne was a calm, conservative fellow who would have been happy if all his classes were math classes. Always ready, willing and able when needed

RUTH CAROLYN SCHODDE — Neatness, and quiet charm among friends characterized pert, devilish, little Ruthie. We will remember her for her constant desire to be active and doing something
Pop Club 1, Chair

ROBERT L. SCHOLL — Modest, easy-going Bob wasn't very talkative, but many times he had the answer to a tough question. Bob was a great hunter and fisherman

EDNA L. SCHRAN — Truly a friend, worked hard, interest in the Air Force, never seen without Doris and Lil—this all adds up to our enjoyable senior TWIN, Edna
Y Teen 4, G. A. A. 4; Pop Club 2, 3, 4

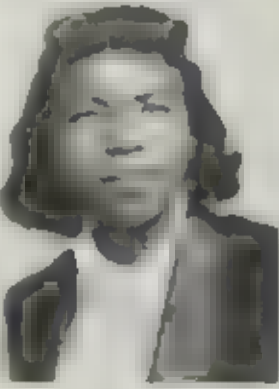
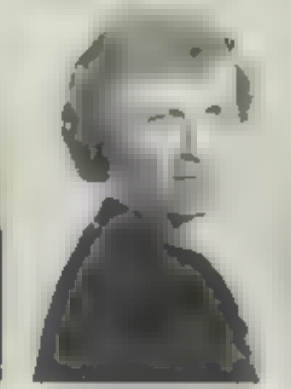
LILLIAN M. SCHRAN — The little of the twins went away the day with a cheery "H. Y.", interest in a Perry alumna, never without a smile — up to our amiable TWIN, Lil
G. A. A. 4, Pop Club 2, 3, 4

DELORES BLANCHE SCOTT — Delores was a real virtuoso at the piano, and a praiseworthy chorus member. Among her many traits was her ability to get along with everyone

DOROTHY M. SEEBACHER — Laid back, bubbly, always bubbling over with enthusiasm. She was a real asset to any crowd. Dot was usually close to the twins
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4, Pop Club 3, 4, Y Teen 4, Lahn

JACK SHANKLE — Sedate Jack was the musician of our class. We all praised his skill, as well as his masterful music in the band, orchestra, and chorus.

DONALD W. SHORT — Always full of fun with a grin for all was our athletic football co-captain. Handsome, thoughtful Don, with personality plus, was well-liked by everyone.
H. Y. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4
4 Ex.





Left to Right - L. Lowery, C. Kennedy, N. Jones, M. Quigley, D. Murphy, J. Geist, H. Popple, T. Evans, T. Moore, C. Conrad



DON SHUKER — A tall, dark and handsome basketball player was center Don. We thrilled to his mastery on the court, as well as his antics in the classroom.



JAMES A. SMITH — Solemn Jim was the brain of many a science class. We all admired his manners and gentle ways, and particularly his scientific inventions.



LOIS SMITH — Smithy highlighted our band with her peppy stepping and twirling. Her gracefulness, sunny disposition, and pretty smile made her a hit everywhere. West View's 1951 Football Queen.

MARIAN C. SMOLA — Petite, tidy Marian was a bundle of speed. As typing editor of the West Wind, the paper was sure to be done well. Always with Janet.

BRUNO A. SOLARI — "Lou" was a fellow in a million. Devilish and witty, he could be found doing almost any fanciful thing in our school. Life of any classroom!

KATHERINE STAHOVIC — Slim, thoughtful Kathy was as tactful and pleasant on the dancefloor as she was in school. She whiled away the hours in the commercial department.

PATRICIA STANGER — There was always plenty of fun when Pat with her hearty, infectious laugh was around. Her blithe attitude and gay twinkling eyes were Pat's trademarks.
Westvian 3, 4; West Wind 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girls Bowling Club 3
Club 3, 4; Y Teen 2; G. A. A. 1; Jr. High Chorus 1

ROBERT STIEFVATER — Happy-go-lucky Bob was welcomed everywhere he went. He preferred lunch time to any class, but everyone else enjoyed having classes with Bob.
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Wrestling 2

SHERIDAN C. STOCKHAM — Sheridan's pleasant disposition and musical ability should aid him in the future. He was a French class fan, and a good saxophone player.
Boys Chorus 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Chapel Choir 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sax Sextet 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Wrestling Manager 2, 3, 4

ROBERT S. STOKER — Being Hi-Y president exposed good-looking Bob's fine ability. His witty personality brought him many friends. A staunch chorus member, Bob always carried a song in his heart.
Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Executive Council 3, 4; West Wind 4

VERNA E. STREB — Sparkling with friendliness—that's the keynote to lovely Verna's personality. Her outstanding soprano voice was a tribute to the chorus and the chapel choir.
Westvian 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 3, 4; Girls Ensemble

JAMES A. STROUP — High-spirited Jim was a live wire of the class. He was well liked for his shrewd pranks and his loyalty to the band—and Janet.
Basketball 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4

MARIE ANN STRUPEK — Joyful Marie with her constant gaiety was the vital captain of our cheerleaders. Active and versed in everything, she was a first-rate Secretary of Student Council.
Y Teen 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Operetta 3; Girls Chorus 2, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Student Council 4; Secretary 4; Class Treasurer 4

DOLORES TASCHNER — Dee was always true to her time tested friends. Though an intense rooter at the football games, Dee was happiest riding one of her beloved horses.

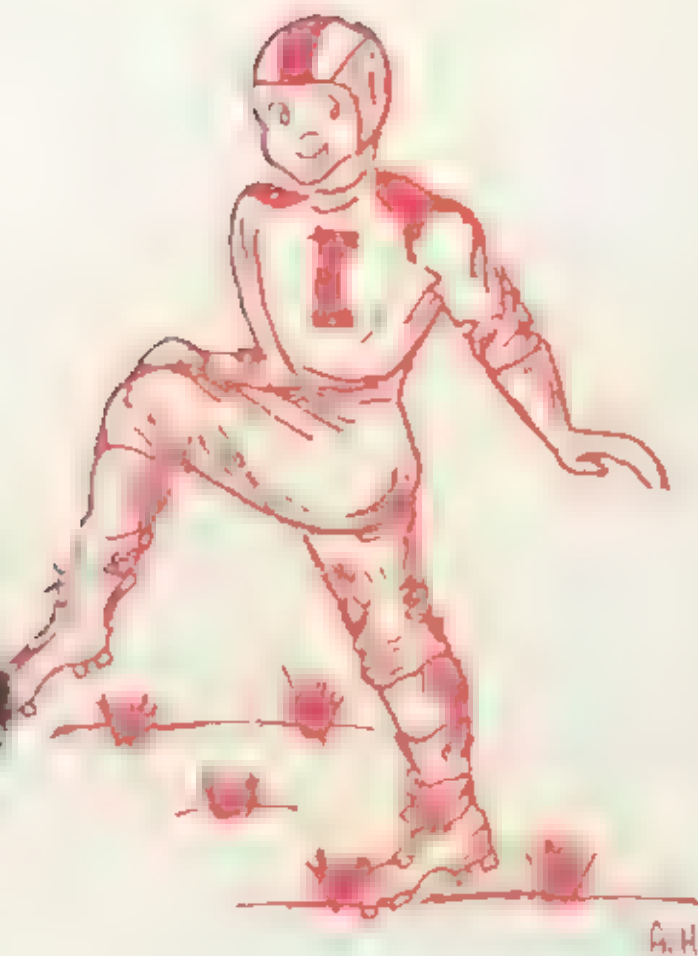
ROBERT F. TAYLOR — Bob served us well as a class officer. He was a very dependable Vice President, and a quiet friend to all who knew him.
Student Council 2, 3; Class Treasurer 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4

MAURICE D. THOMAS — The silent, meditative type, Dick was known for his clear thinking, thoughtful answers, and deep resonant voice. He always surveyed a problem keenly before rushing in.
Hi-Y 3, 4

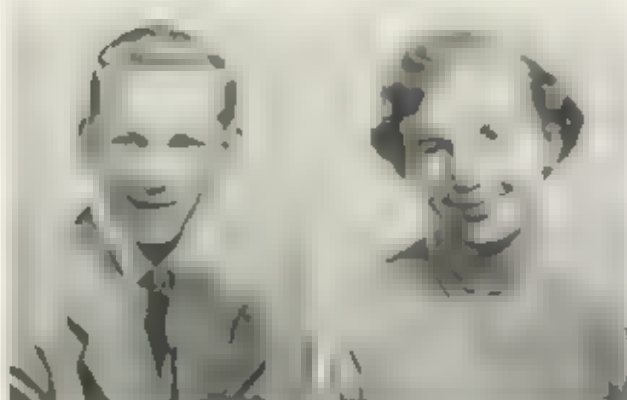
DON THOMPSON — If you wanted a tricky cartoon drawn or a short jingle written, Don was the man. Shy and quiet, he was very sincere in his ways.

WILLIAM L. TOBER — Easygoing Bill got along with everyone. He liked to be present at Hi-Y events, and could usually be seen enjoying himself at Shuffle Shop.
Club 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 2; Pep Club 2



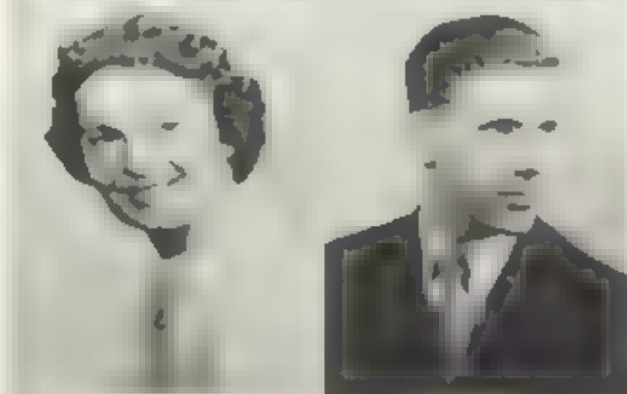


Left to Right — C. Haines, F. Nardulli, S. Walker, D. Fetter, R. Vickerman, D. Dailey, J. Burnham, J. Flaherty, D. Kunkel, B. Lamm, D. Short, I. Cuda, I. Nichols, C. Hanks, B. Powell, B. McCartney, J. Miller, R. Williams, R. Anderson, D. Thomas



DONALD G. UHLENBURG — Don's friendliness and wonderful disposition enabled him to become a capable, enthusiastic person. He was a worthy addition to our wrestling and baseball teams.

Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; Football 4; Pep Club 4; H. Y. 4



JOANNE L. WAGNER — A good listener was this composed but amicable lass. She was interested in football games and school, and was always ready to lend a helping hand.

Pep Club 2, 3, 4



NEDRA MARY WALFORD — Nedra's beautiful hair, blithesome disposition, and naturalness were the essence of her popularity. Equipped with an irresistible personality, Nedra stole our hearts.

F. H. A. 2, 3, 4; President 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 3, 4; Y-Teen 2, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 4; West Wind 3, 4; Library 4; West Wind 3, 4; Bowling Club 4; S. S. Committee 4

WILLIAM A. WANKER — If playful, likable Willie had his way, you would always find him in activity period study hall talking about his favorite pastime—mechanics.

RUTH E. WEBER — Fair-haired, humorous Ruth liked to spend her time in F. H. A. and G. A. A. Her homemaking abilities will assure her of a successful future. A loyal football fan!

F. H. A. 3, 4; G. A. A. 4; Pep Club 3

HELEN VIVIAN WEBER — Everyone rated a smile and a friendly word from genial Viv with her vibrant personality. Encircled by her many friends, Viv was always doing something worthwhile.

Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 3, 4; Mixed Ensemble 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Bowling Club 3, 4; President 4; Student Council 4; S. S. Committee 4; Westvian 2, 3, 4; West Wind 4; Y-Teen 2, 4; Latin Club 2; Operetta 2

DONALD E. WEISSENSTEIN — Clean-cut, conscientious Don was a great help to the school. His pleasing tenor voice contributed greatly to the chorus. We were all interested in this handsome bachelor!

ROY C. WILLIAMS — Versatile Mooch was so active, he was unaccountable. With a twinkle in his eye, his boyish grin, and that radiant personality he was always helping W. V. Most of all!

ROSELEA V. WILLS — Filled of the Old N. K. R. ...
 ... what she was ...
 ... gelic Rosie was outstanding in the sport ...

MARY LOU WILT — Efficient, cool and collected Lou was a whiz at sewing and dancing. Her impeccable appearance and cheerfulness secured her a great many friends

MARY LOU WINDGASSEN — Mary Lou, with her appealing disposition, wasn't hard to please. She enjoyed herself in whatever she did, and could always be seen at Shuffle Shop
 Pep Club 4

ROBERT WILLIAM WINDHORST — This laughable fellow was never behind the eight-ball when it came to torturing poor, innocent teachers with a keen remark. Nothing was impossible with Bob around!

ILA M. WINDLE — Dependability and graciousness distinguished Ila. Though a serious worker, she still found time to be a true friend. She'll make a great future ...

DON R. WINNER — Lovable, pleasing Don had a good time in all his classes. An indispensable worker and a good fellow to have around, especially in speech work.
 H. Y. 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 4, Speech Club 2, 3, 4, N. F. L. 2, 3, 4

FRANK LEHN WOLF — Our famed Secretary of Publicity was ambitious Lehn. The halls were filled with his unique posters. The man of the hour when there was work to be done.
 Council 4, Secretary of Publicity 4, H. Y. 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 4

BILL WRIGHT — Polite, diplomatic Bill could liven up any class with his crisp remarks and radiant smile. He put his deep, clear voice ably to use in speech work.
 H. Y. 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 2, 3, 4, N. F. L. 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4, Pep Club 2, 3, 4

HELEN H. ZECH — Her lovely brown hair and dark eyes made Helen one of the beauties of West View. She could be seen cheering at most of our games.
 Y Teen 2

DANIEL M. ZINSNER — Likable Dan always had a smile. He was a devoted band member and music lover. We know he'll make a wonderful businessman in the future.
 Student Council 1, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4, H. Y.



SENIORS

our first string



HOMEROOM 210

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Third row



HOMEROOM 3

First row

Second row

Third row



HOMEROOM 2

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Third row



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

JUNIORS



HOMEROOM 110

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Second row

Third row

Fourth row



HOMEROOM 105

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Third row



HOMEROOM 202

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Second row

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HOMEROOM 108

Second row

Third row

HOMEROOM 201

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Third row

HOMEROOM 209

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Third row





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

SOPHOMORES



HOMEROOM 102

First row — Miss Conner, A. Branning, R. A.
 Second row —
 Third row — Miss Conner, A. Branning, R. A.
 Fourth row —



HOMEROOM 204

First row — A. Fisher, M. Gerald, F. Ghod
 Second row —
 Third row — Mr. Clara A. Farley, I. Farley



HOMEROOM 206

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HOMEROOM 211

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HOMEROOM 106

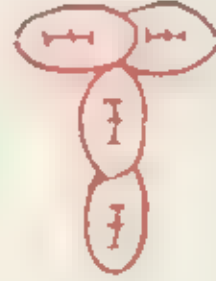
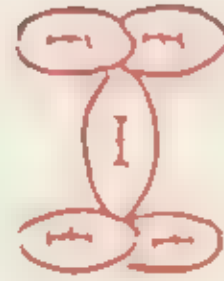
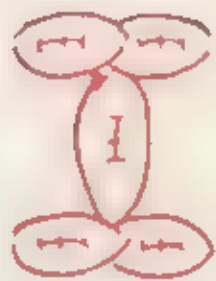
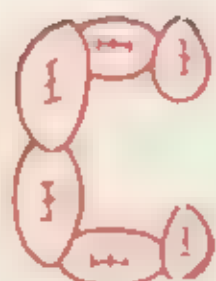
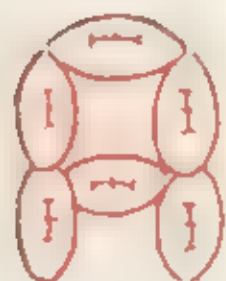
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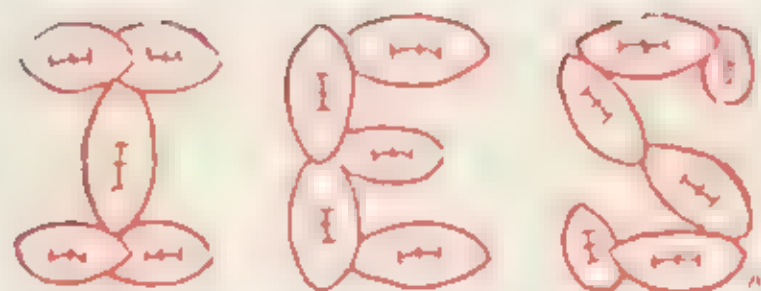
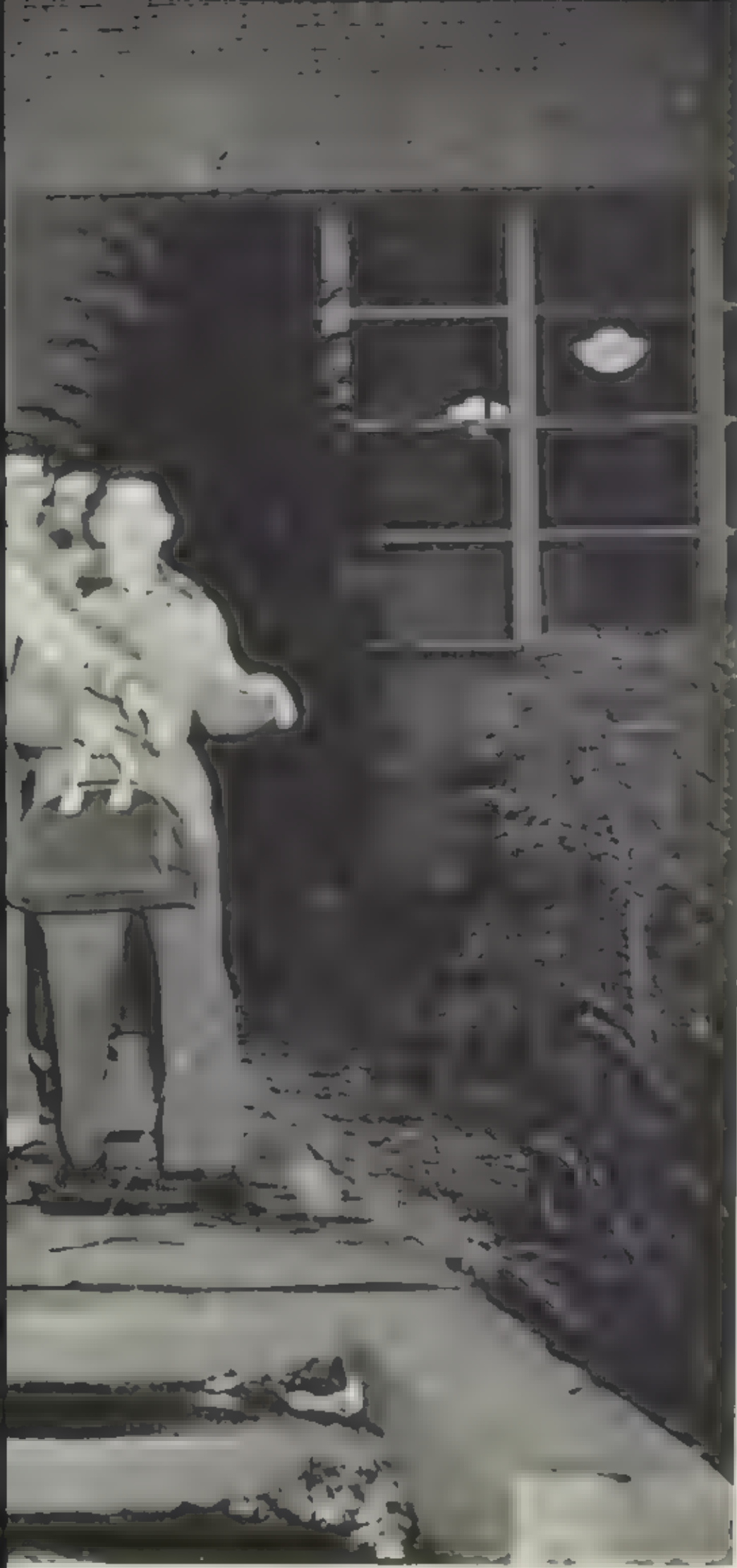
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WESTVIAN STAFF

Good Better Best
Never let it rest
Till the good is better
And better; is best.

This was the motto of the 1952 Westvian staff. Their dream was to turn out the best yearbook that had ever been introduced into West View High School.

All during the past summer the editors of the different staffs met with Carole Kennedy, the Editor-in-Chief. First, a theme had to be chosen. This problem was solved, when they decided to pattern the yearbook after a football game. This was a rather difficult task, but with hard work and untiring effort, they planned the yearbook down to the smallest detail so that when school started they would be all set to go.

The first job the members had, was to secure patrons. They helped to pay for more than half of the expense. After two weeks of hard work, Harry Pople and Don Winner, the Business Managers, announced that we had topped our goal. The Westvian staff sold programs at all our home football games. These and other projects helped to finance the yearbook.

The Literary Staff, under the supervision of Nancy Jones, spent many hours writing about the favorites of all the seniors. They worked many days after school proof-reading each write-up. It would be a big disappointment to Nancy and her diligent staff if a senior wasn't pleased with his write-up.

A familiar sight around West View High all year was Janet Moore, the Photography editor, and Mr. Eckert from Strem Studios. Pictures had to be taken of every club and activity without confusion. Say "cheese" and "watch the birdie" were heard by nearly every student.

The Activities Staff, headed by Marianne Atwell, made many new friends by identifying the pictures of all the clubs. The members of this staff also had to obtain all the information about the different activities and write it into interesting write-ups.

Ann Herndon and her Art Staff created the clever drawings that you see throughout this yearbook. Without these attractive eye-catchers the yearbook would be dull and uninteresting. Without Ann and her staff, the yearbook would not have been the same.

A fairly new section of the yearbook was the Features. This staff was headed by Joan Hartstein. There you will find pictures and write-ups about the senior activities, the May Day Festival, the Class Plays, the Senior Dinner Dance, our Junior Prom, and other featured things in the school.

Sports were a big thing at West View. Roy Williams and his Sports Staff did our teams honor in their write-ups. They spent many hours collecting the information and writing about each sport event, also, they had the difficult duty of keeping the scores of the games straight, so they would be accurate in the Westvian.

Ila Windle and her Typing Staff were kept busy typing every write-up and activity in the yearbook. They deserve a lot of praise for their conscientious work.

It was Carole Kennedy's job, as Editor-in-Chief, to see that the right pictures, write-ups, and identifications were sent to the printers at the right time, proof-read and complete.



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Second row
Third row

Carole also had to assemble a "Dumny" to guide the printer in his huge task.

The Yearbook sponsors one of the largest activities in West View High School. It is the May Festival. Early in the year, the Senior class nominated seven girls, from which four were voted to the honor of being the four graces. At the May Festival, the May Queen was crowned and a court, composed of thirty of the highest patron-sellers and their escorts, performed for the queen. It was Joan Hartstein, the May Day chairman, who kept the performance running smoothly. She planned and arranged the whole program, keeping track of approximately sixty people and seeing that each one of them did the proper thing. Also there to guide and advise Joan, were Miss Rucker and Mr. Herman. Many thanks to all

who helped to make this May Festival another successful accomplishment of the Westvian Staff.

At the end of each school term, it has been the policy in past years of the Yearbook to hold a picnic at North Park for its staff to climax a year's work well done. There is a rivalry between the business and editorial staffs as to the more competent ball players which has to be settled each year at this gathering. There is always food and fun for all.

Under the guidance of our sponsors, Mr. Herman and Mr. Puchta, the Westvian Staff has turned out a yearbook of which every student can be proud. In the years to come as we leaf through the pages of the 1952 Westvian, we shall be able to recall again and again the many fond memories of our high school days.



First row

J. Elliott, L.

Second row

M. H. H.

Third row

Fourth row

Fifth row — C. Hines, I. M. H., E. Stoker, E. A.

WEST WIND

scores the tallies

"Is this the West Wind?" "Why it's so different!" "Isn't the new West Wind just out of this world?"

West View's school newspaper had certainly changed its appearance. The column titles and silhouettes were all based on our mascot, the Indian. Feathery Finery gave us the latest in fashions, Tribal Twosomes kept us posted on the new flames, Indian Chants was the first item read by loyal band members, and Teepee Talk was the title given the sports section.

That wasn't all of the changes. The West Wind was published once every three weeks instead of monthly. The print was also different. It was typed printing. Many more pictures also appeared in the paper.

All these changes were led by our competent Editor-in-Chief Carol Gallwitz

and her assistant Lynn Jones. To help them along the tough spots were Connie Bees and Anna May Koerbel, the News Editors; Elaine Blind and Lois Smith, Features Editors; Roy Williams, Sports Editor; Lois Elliott, Circulation Editor; Mary Heim, Business Editor; Marian Smola, Typing Editor; Ruth Schodde, Photography Editor; and Denny Murphey, Art Editor. Miss Delp, the Literary Sponsor and Miss Rucker, the Business Sponsor did an outstanding job.

The last page of the West Wind was devoted to the Junior High School. It was called the West Zephyr. Through this medium, the eighth and ninth graders were posted on the current fashions, romances and sports. The editors on this part of the paper were Jane Harris and Sonja Mugnani. Their sponsor was Mrs. Zeiler.

LIBRARY CLUB

one for the books

"Where can I find something on the life of Einstein?" "How much do I owe on this book?"

These and many other questions could be heard in the library from 8:00 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Monday through Friday. There to supply your needs were the well-trained members of the Library Club. Besides checking the books in and out, they mended the torn books, checked the shelves, and decorated the bulletin boards. Miss Rea, the capable sponsor, instructed the members in their various jobs.

This year to keep the club running smoothly in high gear, were the president, Marilyn Quigley, vice-president, Elaine Blind, secretary, Irene Grieser; and the treasurer, Joanne Hinkel.

Not everything in this valuable organization was work. There were many good times, especially around Christmas. To keep in the Christmas spirit, the library was decorated with holly and evergreens. In the center of the big room was the Christmas tree sparkling with colored lights and gay decorations.

At the beginning of the school year, the Library Club held initiation for the new members. The library was cleaned and the magazines were put in order. After the hard work, the new members were treated to some appetizing refreshments.

In the spring, the Library Club held its annual banquet. The students at West View High are proud of their library and thankful to the student librarians for their effort and admirable job.

First row: A. W. M. G. F. P.
Second row: R. A. K. H. P.
Third row: M. A. F. P. A. T.
Fourth row: M. A. F. P. A. T.
Fifth row: M. A. F. P. A. T.





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Fourth row - M M

SPEECH CLUB

play by play description

No matter how low our fortunes droop, fair skies always seem to prevail when our Speech Club is in action. Of course, this isn't all a mere matter of chance. The members of the Speech Club have learned that even the most gifted orators must work and practice diligently. However, the club's sponsors, Miss Morris and Mr. Metz, seem to know how to make this a pleasant chore, for each year many new members swell the ranks of the organization, one of West View's oldest and most popular clubs.

The members in Speech Club that earn twenty or more points are eligible for membership in the National Forensic League.

There are four degrees that can be earned in the National Forensic League. For twenty points the Degree of Merit is awarded, for fifty points the Degree of

Honor, for one hundred points the Degree of Excellence, and for two hundred points the Degree of Distinction.

During the summer of 1951, Carl Hanks and Paula Schwemm participated in the National Finals held at George Pepperline College in Los Angeles, California. They earned this privilege by winning in the state finals in extemporaneous speaking and humorous declamation. Paula placed sixth in the nation at these contests.

This trip was another demonstration of the wonderful co-operative spirit of West View citizens. The trip was possible because they sponsored it.

Although the members of Speech Club work hard, their chief goal isn't personal glory. Most of them are motivated by a fervent desire to bestow further fame and honor on their Alma Mater.

HI-Y

promotes faith; win or lose

"To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character," that is the purpose of the Hi-Y. This year the fellows have done an excellent job of living up to this purpose.

Hi-Y, to the West View boys, means more than just a club. It is a place where all are welcome and able to serve their friends. The job they do may not be widely praised — like selling candy at a football game — but without their work and co-operation the football games would not be run so smoothly. Hi-Y gives the members a feeling of belonging to something worthwhile. The membership is so large, it has proven Hi-Y to be the most popular organization in the school.

Rain or shine, every Wednesday night the boys attended the meetings held in the school library. Impressive devotional services were held at the beginning of each meeting. The program varied with many

educational and entertaining movies and lectures.

The Hi-Y is noted for its outstanding activities and socials. Very often the Y-Teen was invited to enjoy the fun.

The morning devotions and the special chapel services at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter were conducted by the Hi-Y. The Senior Breakfast for boys and the Father and Son Banquet were annual events which highlighted the year. In the fall the boys were formally recognized as members of the Hi-Y at an impressive induction ceremony.

The governing body was the efficient cabinet which consisted of the president, Bob Stoker; vice-president, Carl Hanks; secretary, Dominick Palmieri; treasurer, Barry Powell; chaplain, Howard Womslay; and heads of the various committees. Mr. Craig, the sponsor, helped these hard working fellows to have a lot of fun and make this year's Hi-Y the most successful.

First row
Second row
Third row — T. Rowston, T. I.



Y-TEEN

serves us at half time

Y-Teen! Y-Teen! Y-Teen! This was the cry that echoed through the halls of West View for the first few weeks of school. Already Yvonne Schalek, president; Mrs. Craig, sponsor; and the cabinet had begun work on the plans for the year.

In October an impressive candlelight service was held to welcome the new and old members. At this meeting the officers were given special recognition.

Selling refreshments at the football games helped the financial status of the club, and every girl thought it fun.

As the year progressed the meetings proved to be great successes. The programs varied with speakers, movies, and service projects. They also had many socials with the Hi-Y. This added more good fellowship and entertainment.

The Y-Teen held the annual Senior

Breakfast for the senior girls in the spring. The undergraduates served while the girls enjoyed a delicious breakfast.

To wind up the year two big projects got underway.

The trip to Cook's Forest was looked forward to by both the Y-Teen and Hi-Y. Everyone got out his boots, walking cane, and sleeping bag for a weekend of camping.

In the spring the Y-Teen sponsored a carnival on the lots behind the school. There were many booths and a street dance. It turned out to be a huge success. The proceeds from the carnival set up a full treasury for the following year.

Y-Teen is one of the most popular organizations in the school. This year the members have made a better club and upheld its high standards.

First row -- D. Murr
Second row
Third row -- J. Lindsay M.





CHEERLEADERS

and the spirited crowd

Go! Team! Go! This was one of the battle cries that urged West View teams on to victory. The cheers this past season were led by seven spirited varsity cheerleaders.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Caruso, the cheerleaders have shown a very successful year. During the summer months they practiced regularly. Marie Strupek was their peppy and capable captain.

This year West View found an entirely different group of cheerleaders. The number of cheerleaders was cut from twelve to seven. Their style of cheering was also changed. They used different arm motions, leg positions, and new jumps. The cheers were short "fight" cheers that have a lot of "punch." Band cheers were used

extensively and proved to be a hit with the students. To help promote more enthusiasm among the students, the cheerleaders, with the assistance of the band and Pep Club, sponsored many successful pep meetings.

New uniforms accented our cheerleaders this year. Corduroy jumpers served as two separate outfits. During football season, they wore big white wooly sweaters over top. While for basketball season, the girls wore white sport blouses under their jumpers. Either way the cheerleaders made an attractive appearance.

Our cheerleaders have made many improvements this year. With every girl's co-operation they have set a new standard for the coming years.

PEP CLUB

bolsters the school spirit

The Pep Club has created a school spirit that was really tops this year. They have truly lived up to their name. The West View teams were well backed by the cheering students that drove them on to victory.

During football season the club decorated the auditorium with red and yellow crepe paper to lend spirit to the pep assemblies. Miniature paper footballs, majorette boots, and cheerleader megaphones adorned the walls and "Fight!" posters were hung in the halls to urge the players on to a successful sport season. For every football game the Pep Club and cheerleaders planned a pep rally. They gave out red and yellow beanies with our mascot, the Indian, on them.

Members of the Pep Club collected the tickets for the football games, basketball games, and the wrestling matches. This year after football season they sponsored a "Football Dance" in honor of the players.

The leaders responsible for such an outstanding job were: Yvonne Schalek, president; Elaine Blind, vice-president; Marianne Atwell, secretary; and Bruno Solari, treasurer. However, the club's success was also due to the ardent committee members. They were: Vivian Weber, business manager; Nedra Walford, decoration committee; Diane Novak, ticket committee; L. A. Williams, publicity committee; Lia Waddle, typing committee; Bill Marra, entertainment committee. Miss Rucker and Mr. Martorelli were the club's helpful sponsors.

Since the Pep Club was organized a few years ago, it has made terrific progress in promoting good school spirit among the students and faculty. West View has benefited greatly from the club, and students are proud to be members.

Kneeling

Standing — N. Walford D. Novak M.





First row — Miss [illegible]
Second row — [illegible]

LATIN CLUB

I came, I saw, I conquered

The first meeting of the West View Chapter of the Junior Classical League was held in September, soon after school started. The Latin Club was composed of students from first and second year Latin classes. There were also a few students who were taking third and fourth year Latin.

The Club met after school or in the evenings twice a month, usually on Tuesday. The meetings were called to order by the consuls. Devotions were conducted by the Pontifex Maximus, or High Priest. Both the Lord's Prayer and the flag salute were said in Latin. Following the devotions they often sang Latin songs. The program coincided with the various seasons. At Christmas time they sang carols in Latin in an assembly. The meetings

were adjourned by the reading of the Pledge of the Jr. Classical League.

Field trips were often high spots of the year. One trip was to Pittsburgh to see the motion picture "Quo Vadis." The movie was about the ancient rulers of Rome, and so fitted in with what the Latin students were studying.

Every year, in February, the students celebrate Latin Week. This year they went to the Buhl Planetarium to see a sky show and many exhibits. Many of the West View Latin students entered projects to be put on exhibition.

In the spring the annual Roman Banquet was held. These and many other activities made this year's club successful. Under the guidance of the Latin teacher and sponsor, Miss Della Vance, the club functioned smoothly.

HALL PATROL

Keep us on bounds

We students at West View High usually pride ourselves on being able to stand up for our rights, but there is one group that pushed us around and made us like it. This group was known as the Hall Patrol.

Don't get the idea that we enjoyed having our freedom curtailed; that's not the way we looked at it. Those students on the Hall Patrol served the same purpose as a traffic officer or a red light on the corner. They tried to protect us from head-on collisions with other students. Their duty was to keep the halls in order by preventing students from wandering from one side to the other or stopping at lockers between classes.

Some of the hardest working girls and boys in senior high were members of

the Hall Patrol. Evidence of their capability was shown during the lunch periods. Every Hall Patrol member had to be on his post and ready to keep the hungry students from dashing to the cafeteria. The next job was to keep students from going to their lockers until the period was over. The halls had to be kept quiet because there were many classes in session.

The Hall Patrol members, together with Mr. Craig, their sponsor, and Chuck Beck, the Secretary of Traffic, participated in an activity which consumed much time throughout the year and for which too little credit was given.

West View bestows the rose and gold armband on them not as a symbol of authority, but as a badge of merit for service and a job well done.

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STAGE and PROJECTION CREW

prepares the equipment

Did you ever stop to think about all the work and time that goes into putting on an assembly? Most of the student body never saw or realized the work that went on behind the scenes or curtain. You just sat back and enjoyed whatever was on the program. That was what you were supposed to do. The Stage Crew did their job so efficiently that there was no disturbance or interruption during the programs.

The captain of this dependable team was Ron Eaton. The head of the crew is always the vice-president of the school. This diligent crew of workers was under the sponsorship of Mr. Metz. Mr. Metz trained the boys so that they were well-acquainted with every prop used for various kinds of scenes.

The boys did not get a part of being seen in the assemblies for they were the men behind the scenes. They set up the equipment for the assemblies, and after everyone had enjoyed the program and left, it is these boys who stayed and did the job of cleaning up. The more effective programs required the boys' knowledge of operating the lights and curtain. The boys also put in extra hours for outside activities.

The Junior and Senior Class plays required the most work of the Stage Crew. There were scenes to be changed and special lighting effects.

The services of the Stage Crew were volunteered unselfishly. These handy boys did an excellent job to make the assemblies and other activities enjoyable.

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Bottom row — B. M. Carney, D. Schol





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 Young, C. M.
 Second row
 Wiener, P. M.
 Third row
 E. Bovill, A. G.
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FUTURE HOMEMAKERS of AMERICA

constantly prepares to score

Within the past few years the West View chapter of the F. H. A. has been growing. The girls met every Monday during activity period. Membership was open to all girls that were interested in Home Economics and would live up to the creed and purposes.

Miss Munden, an industrious and capable leader, sponsored the F. H. A. She instructed the girls in their various projects and gave much-appreciated advice.

National, state, and county conventions and conferences gave the girls an opportunity to exhibit their skills in all fields of Home Economics. Elaine Blind was elected to represent the West View chapter at the city council.

The officers of this year's F. H. A. were: president, Nedra Walford; vice-president, Virginia Hartman; secretary, Shirley Winter; treasurer, Mary Jane Cantanzaro.

During the past summer Nedra Walford attended a conference at Michigan State College for a week. She brought back many new and interesting ideas for projects. The trip proved to be very profitable to the organization.

A group of girls was sent to the annual State Farm Show in Harrisburg. There the girls displayed exhibits of things that they had made and written. They also presented demonstrations. The exhibits were eligible for prizes.

All over the state the F. H. A. operated as a Junior Red Cross Council every fourth meeting of the month. The girls were given an opportunity to help the veterans and underprivileged children through this plan.

The motto of the F. H. A. was "Toward New Horizons." All the members tried to live up to the motto by living better today for tomorrow.

GIRLS BOWLING CLUB

in the minor leagues

"Nice looking bowlers in the photograph below. Don't you agree?"

We were proud of our "Duck-Pin" bowling club of West View High this past year. Miss Rucker, the "king-pin", and organizer, again, proved to be a very fine leader.

Many wonderful memories will prevail of the Monday evening get-togethers. First of course, some lively bowling, and afterwards refreshments, dances, entertainment, and general all-round good fun.

The Christmas party, which was held after a regular evening of bowling, was a festive occasion of the season. Refreshments perked up the hungry and weary players and several rounds of dancing followed. A Christmas Party without presents just wouldn't be! A grab bag was the high spot of the evening.

The club this year numbered thirty-five girls. There were five teams of seven girls and each team played two games.

To keep the business end of the club running smoothly were president, Vivian Weber and treasurer, Nancy Jones. Viv figured out all the scores and averages of the girls. Nancy was kept busy collecting dues.

The annual bowling banquet climaxed the season. Prizes were given to the girls who scored the highest. The banquet and prizes were paid for by dues of each girl. Instead of paying their dues in one sum, the girls paid so much every week.

The girls received plenty of exercise, and even lost a few pounds which pleased them very much. They also learned how to co-operate and so have more fun.

The friendly competition between the teams aroused so much enthusiasm that we feel certain that the Girls Bowling Club will have a permanent place among the many activities at West View.

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Second row — H. Stoker, E. A. [unclear], [unclear], [unclear]

Third row

Fourth row

Fifth row — I. Po [unclear]

CHAPEL CHOIR

songbirds of the game

Those beautiful voices you heard at the beginning of every assembly were not the angels from heaven, but could be credited to the Chapel Choir. They were seated in the balcony of the auditorium and the hymns that they sang really sounded as if they were coming from heaven. Under the competent direction of Miss Conner, the Chapel Choir made our assemblies ones of which we could be proud.

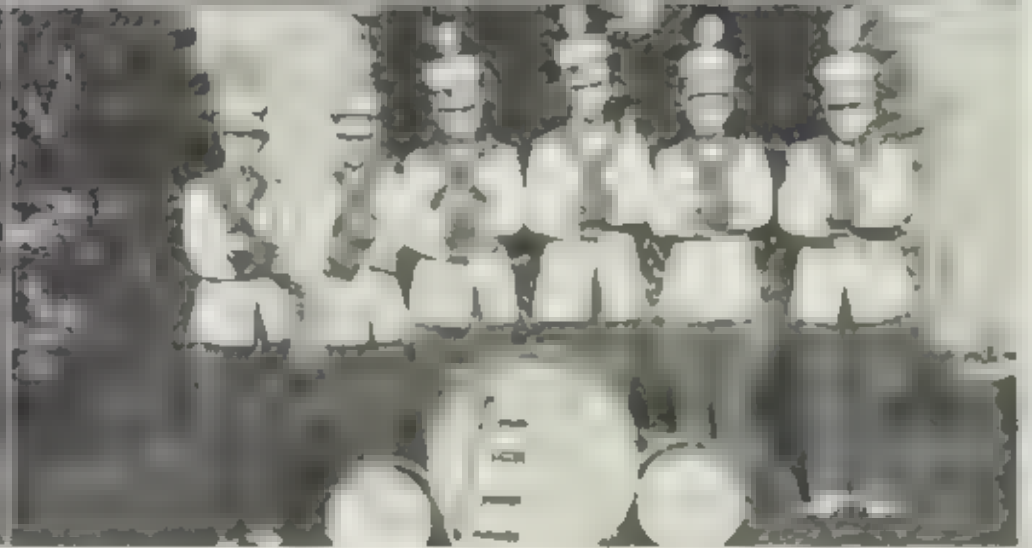
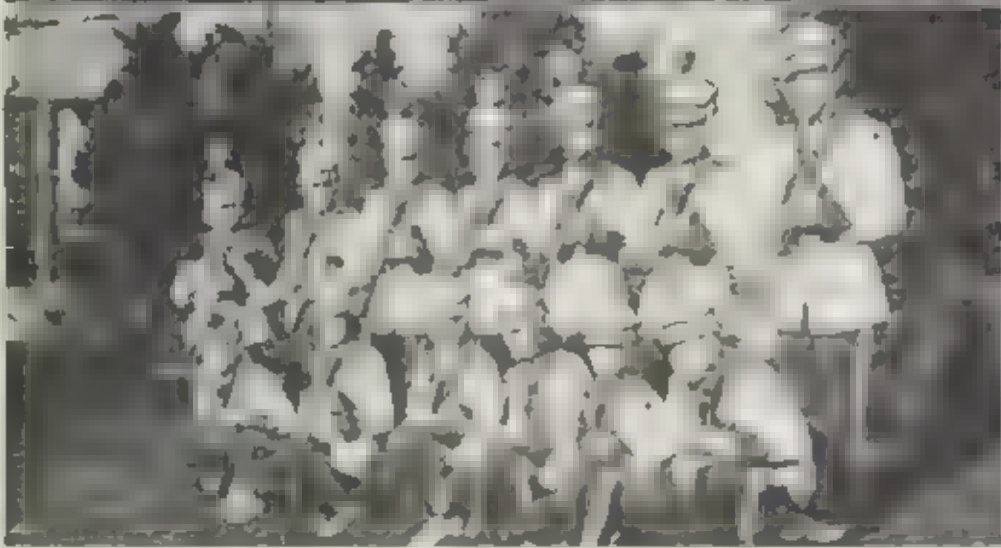
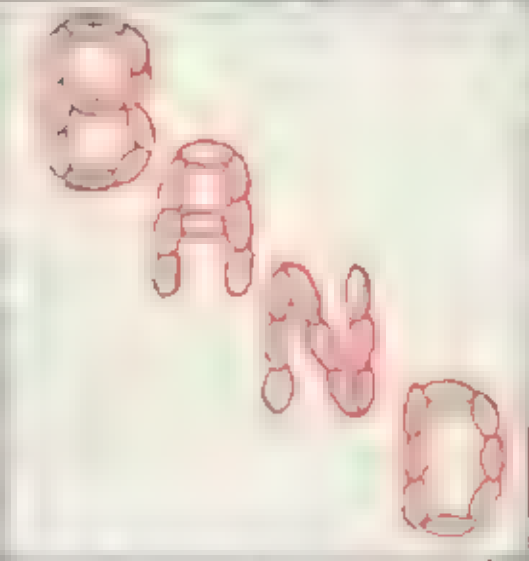
The Chapel Choir was made up of the best voices in the Mixed Chorus, mostly upper classmen. The members had to be exceptionally good sight-readers and capable of learning music quickly.

Devotions were always conducted in assemblies. Following the reading of the Bible, the Chapel Choir sang the Lord's Prayer. It made a very impressive ceremony.

From the Chapel Choir the voices that made up the Girls Trio and Octones were chosen. These smaller groups of musical-minded students sang for many outside activities. The Girls Trio consisted of Dodie Fetter, Dolores Scott, and Marie Strupek. The Octones included Connie Bees, Carol Gallwits, Anna May Koerbel, Judy Miller, Jack Shankle, Bob Stoker, Roland Bates, and Richard Kirk.

The Chapel Choir not only sang a cappella but also many anthems with accompaniment. Carol Gallwits and Judy Miller were their talented pianists. Carol also accompanied the Trio.

Many visitors, who have attended the assemblies of West View High, have highly praised the splendid performances of the Chapel Choir. They deserve a lot of credit.



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SHUFFLE SHOP COMMITTEE

provides recreation

Paint, brushes, scissors, and crepe paper — the familiar props of the Shuffle Shop Committee. The committee took charge of planning and decorating for all of the special dances at Shuffle Shop and the job of taking registration at the dance. The job that the hard-working committee members did was not an easy one. Many times they gave up their entire Saturday afternoons to help out when needed. Although the decorating sometimes took from two to five hours, the members always showed up with a diligent and helpful attitude. The committee decorated for a number of special dances including a football dance honoring this year's successful team. For Halloween, Shuffle Shop changed its name to "Spook Shop." Of

course, the biggest dance attraction of the year was the ever-popular Christmas Dance with its beautiful Christmas tree. Other dances were, a Valentine Dance, The Pitter Patter Dance and another big favorite, the crowning of the King and Queen of Shuffle Shop.

Under the efficient leadership of Secretary Roy Williams, the dances were all successful and well attended.

Besides decorating, there were the weekly duties of setting up the risers for the band, cleaning the floor, and taking registration every Saturday night. All these tasks were taken care of by the thirty members. Without their help, Shuffle Shop would not have been the smooth, well-run dance it proved to be.

First row

Mitchell

Second row

Third row

M...





First Row

Schurr

Second Row

Third Row

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

the brains behind the brawn

Twelve years ago the National Honor Society was introduced to West View students. Since that time a greater spirit of competition and incentive has been aroused by the society. It has spurred many students to improve their scholastic standing and character.

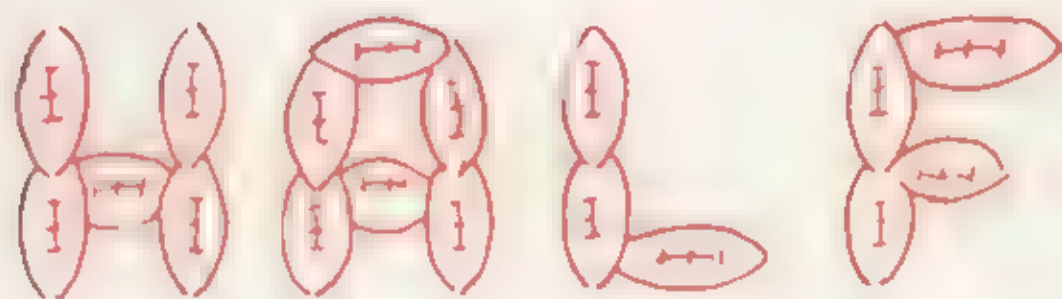
A faculty committee chose the members from the junior and senior classes, who had shown outstanding qualities in leadership, scholarship, character and service. To be eligible one must have ranked in the upper fourth of his class, and maintained a high standing throughout his high school years.

The new members were officially invited to join the society at the annual tapping ceremony that was held in the early spring. They were given yellow ribbons to wear during the day to designate the

honor which was bestowed upon them. Then later, they were formally installed at an impressive candlelight service. At this service they were given gold pins symbolizing the light of knowledge. This year, eight per cent of the seniors and two per cent of the juniors were members.

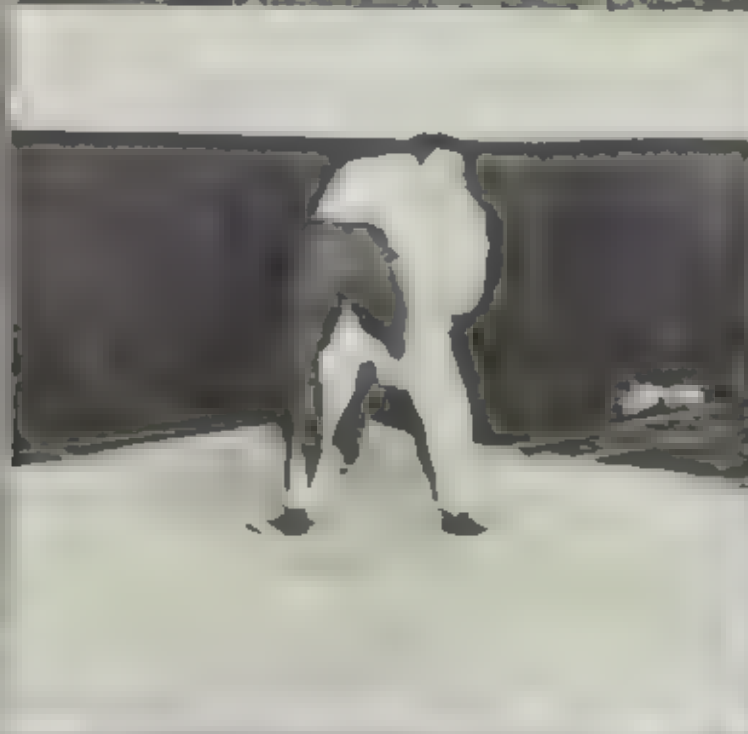
Miss McGinnis was the competent sponsor of this organization. She made sure the club functioned properly and enumerated the number of students eligible to join. She deserves a lot of praise for her conscientious work.

This was certainly an organization to which everyone wanted to belong. The students in West View High School were proud of their friends who wore the gold National Honor Society pin this year. They had honorably upheld its virtuous standings, and shall continue to build stronger character.



AK





Do-re-mi-fa-so

Mr. C. finally made it

Gosh! Orchids

It looks as though he'll make it! C. Haines

Wrestling?

Could they be gossiping?

Another Psyc report? C. Gallwitz

Beck isn't a butterfingers

And he's pinned! T. Furguile



Practice, practice, practice

Did he lose them?

Mr. Luke, first year as our principal.

Oh! Dear, don't be bashful.
J. Derbish, P. Schemm,
A. Pollon

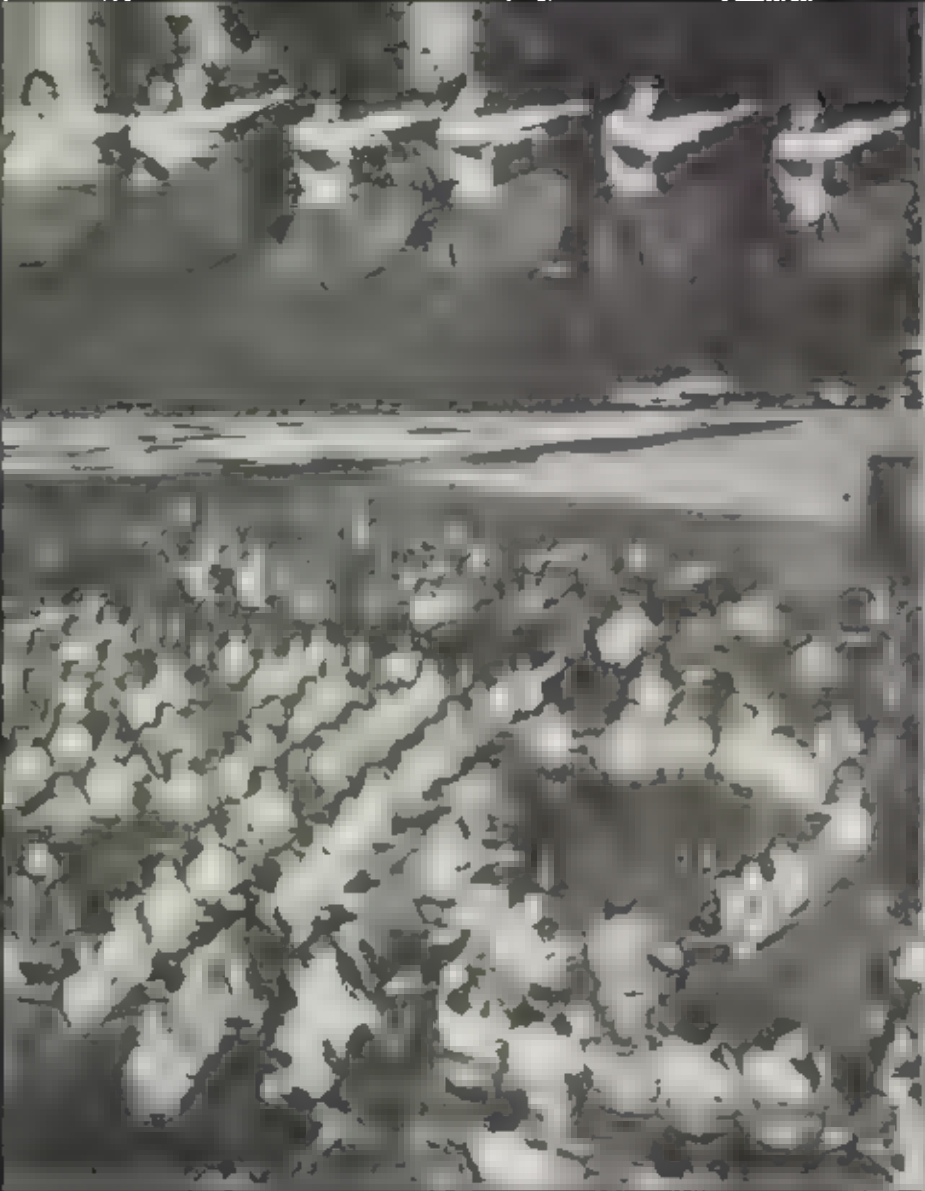
Eat up!

"Put another nickel in!"

1, 2 3, kick! M. Howe, L. Smith

Mooch, talking as usual!

Beaming Bob expected the photographer.



J. V. Cheerleaders

Yea! West View

Well hi! there

Mat time

Garvin in for a rebound

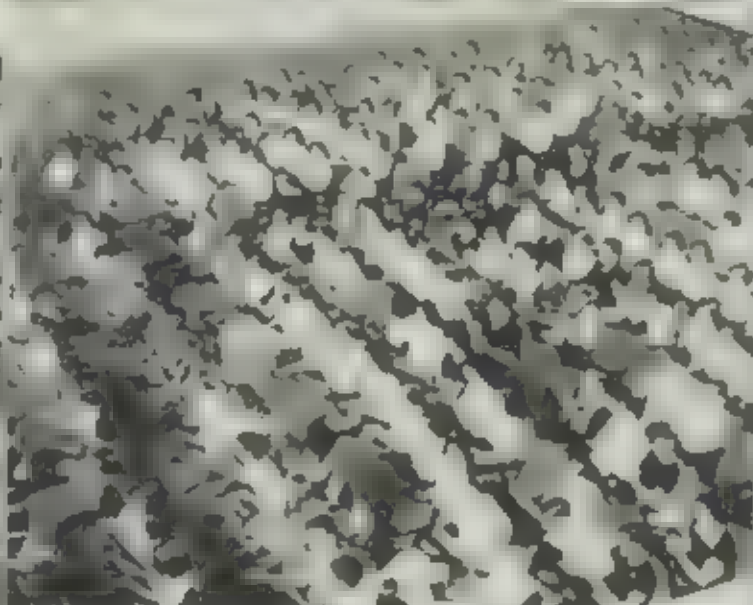
Looking for something?
R. Anderson, D. Petrocelli

Down that field! —W. Rebel

After lunch to the locker

Vivian shows 'em how

Ain't love grand?



Who's who!

Director Marra and his choir

Halftime entertainment

Rembrandts all

Did you enjoy it?

West View Boom! I

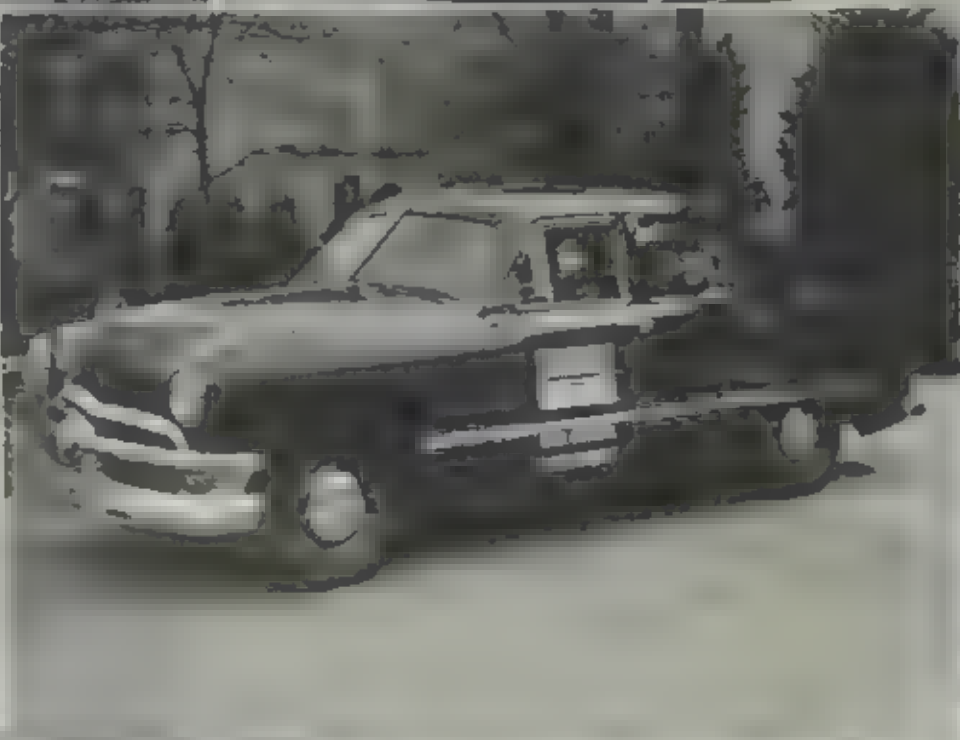
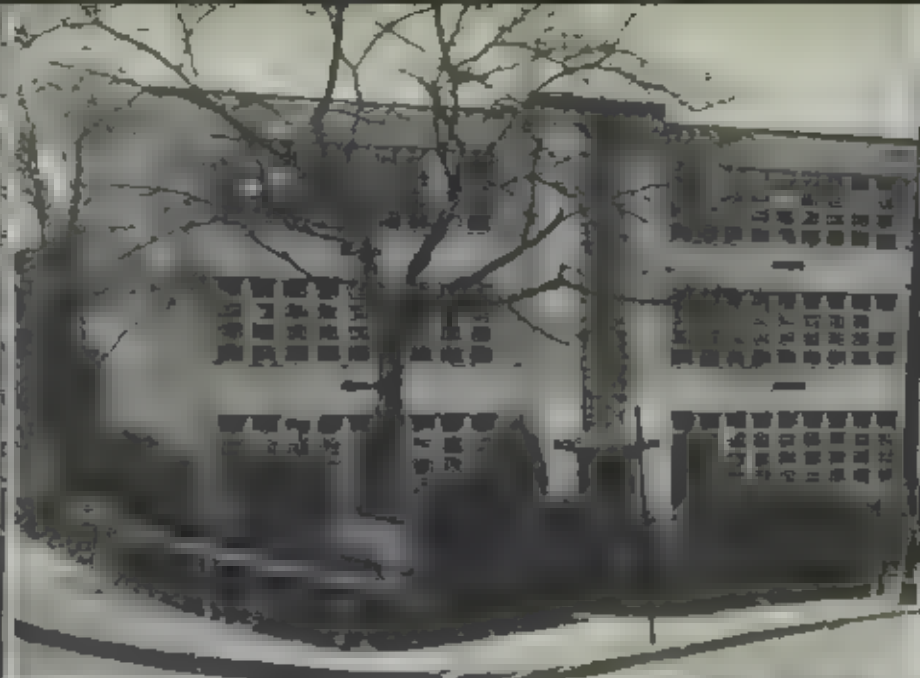
The domestic type

Music, Music, Music!

Parlez-vous Francais?

Over or under?
J. Matalik, T. Furguele

8:16 Is everyone late?
Miss McGinnis



Something must be interesting

Best school in the world.

Projection man.

That famous sign.

We see you Mariel

Here comes "Kaf"

West View Locomotive!

All of us

Two?



Pride of the school!

Efficiency plus! N. Sanford,
M. Barnhart, M. Beebee

Those classy new hand uniforms.
C. Bergman, C. Beebee

Boy that fire was hot!

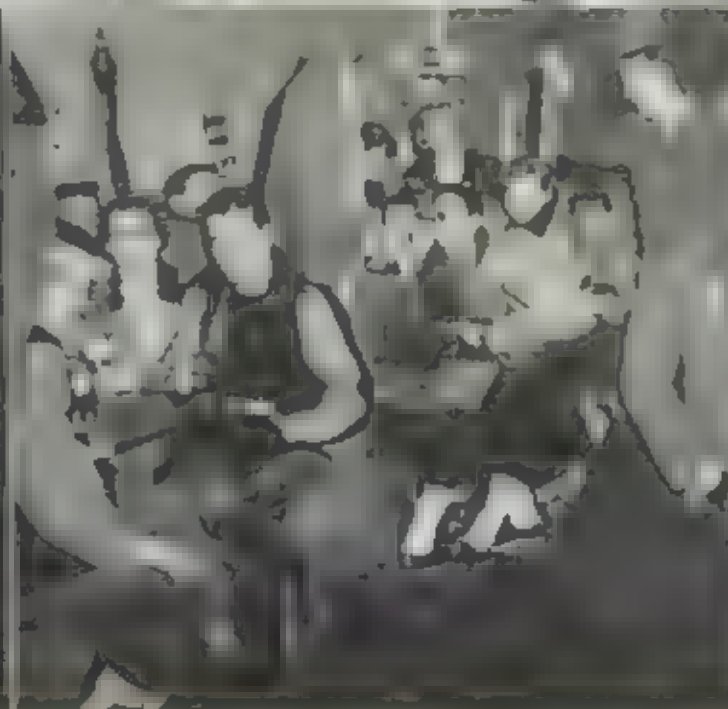
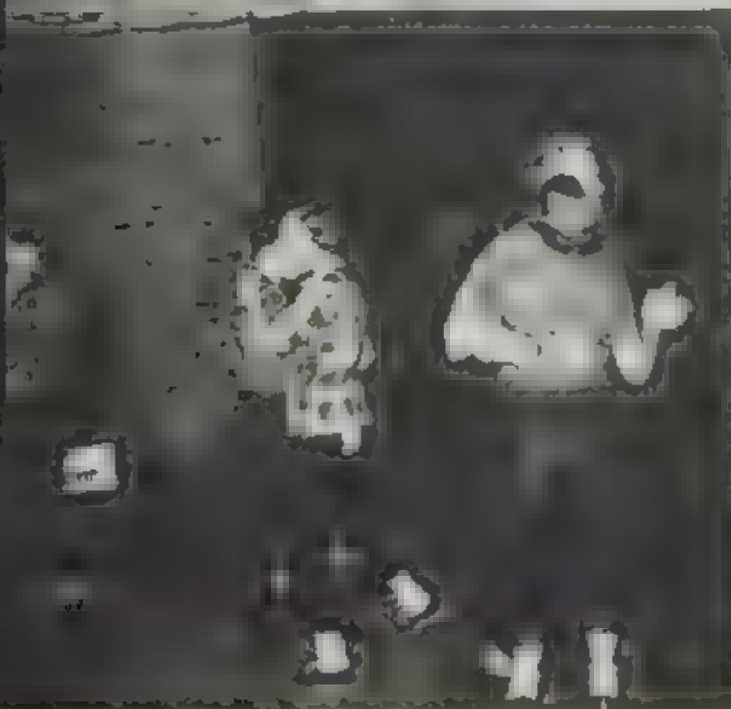
Mr. C. cracked another joke.

The night "Pallan's Caravan"

Tom, don't look so doubtful —
it's pop! T. Moore, B. Powell,
D. Dailey

'Nestled snug 'mid wooded
hilltops . . ."

Oh no!



An oldfashioned sing!

Another poster goes up!
L. Wolf

Go! Team! Go!

Our starting five.

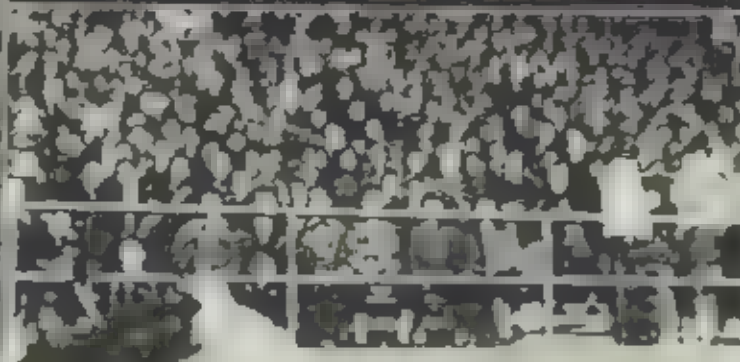
Double exposure

The lucky winners
A. Pallan, J. Derbish, P. Schemm

"Dancing and dreaming."

3:15—Roman's rush hour

Psyc Problems



JOB FOR GIRLS



Too many cooks spoil the soup!

West View's 1951
Football Queen — Lois Smith

Our Squaws and
Indian

Best of the Bums.

Quite a crowd!

Chapel Choir

Don't worry, he'll make it!

Miss Munden gives advice.
Miss Munden, P. Stanger

Shuffle Shop puts on a show.
F. Gorsham



How to play it smart
J. Holliday, Mr. Puchta

Just a practice session.
K. Beall

Another activity

Lunch time bull session

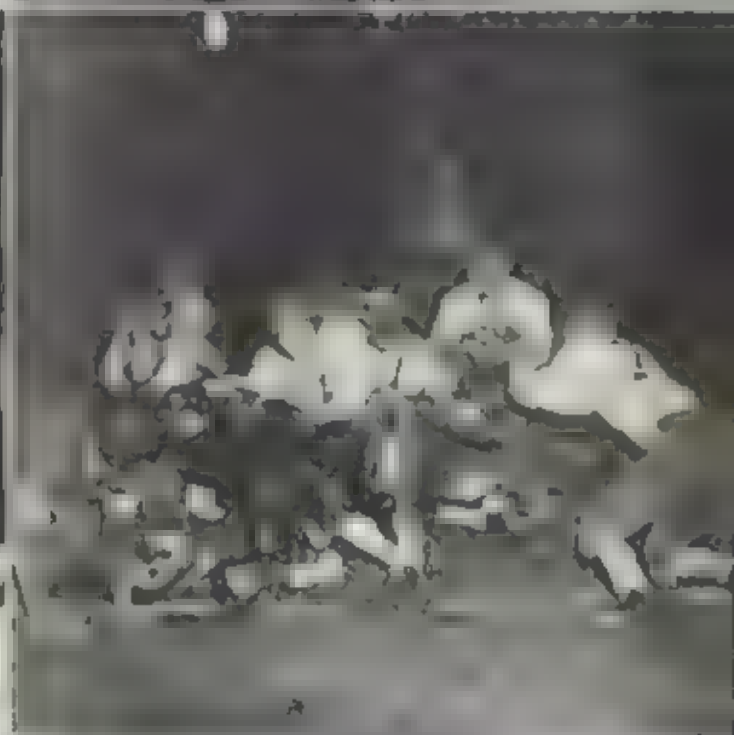
Kunkel drives through

Hi Art!

Mooch opens up!
Miss Viard, Mrs. Ramming

School's out

50 cents worth, please!
L. Phelps, Y. Shalek
D. Rethage



Even Bruno's working

Out for a daily run

Serving your partner

More football action

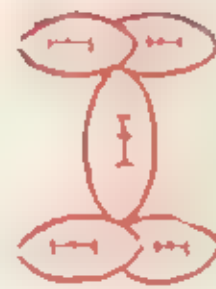
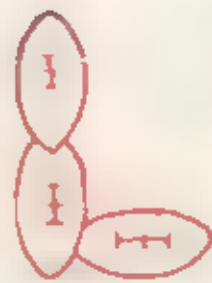
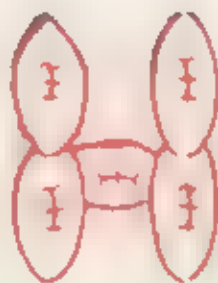
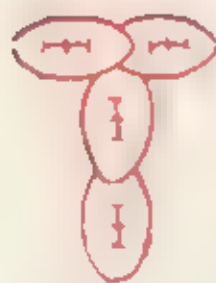
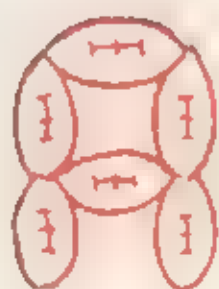
The sponsors' work is never done. H. Pople, Mr. Martorelli, Mrs. Zeiler

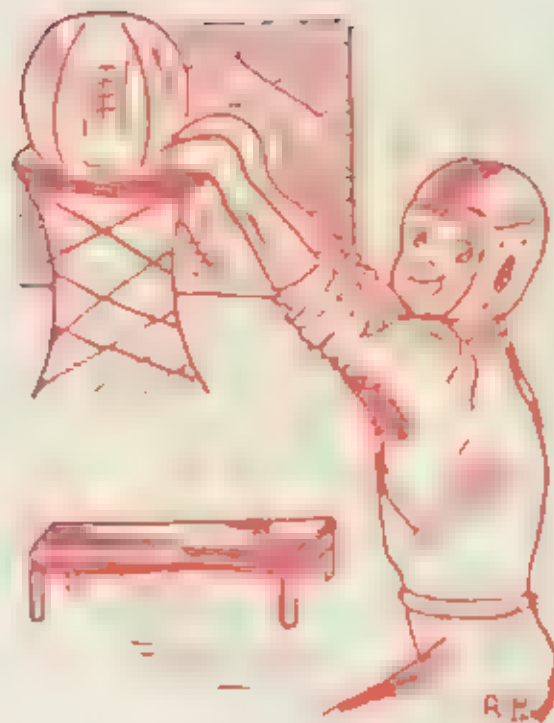
Miller stacks them up

Chuck takes over!

The coach points the way

Fun and food.





VARSITY FOOTBALL



First row — Coaches

Second row

Third row

When the 1951 football season opened, things didn't seem to add up too well. With only four lettermen returning, Coach Martorelli and Coach Guadagnino had a tremendous rebuilding job to do. Nevertheless, with the true W. V. spirit of the boys, the job was completed. The team started its daily practices at its own "dust bowl" and then added the final touches at football camp; the Highland Camp in Edinboro. The squad won seven games and lost two. This has not been bettered by any team at West View.

Frank Nardulli and Don Short co-captained the team this year. Frank was a letterman and did a sparkling job at fullback. He will always be remembered for his dazzling long runs that netted him a total of sixteen touchdowns in his high school career. Don also called the plays for the defensive and offensive teams. Don proved his football spirit when he was moved from quarterback to guard.

Dick Feffer, a letterman too, held down

the defensive and offensive left end position.

Dale Kunkel was our other letterman. Dale doubled as fullback in a number of plays in the Shaler game. His running pulled the team out of several bad holes and helped us to win.

Jim Miller, a senior, held down the defensive and offensive guard positions.

Ed Naumann and Reed Vickerman, both Juniors, were first string linemen. Ed's firm fingers over the pigskin made sure that W. V. fumbles were few and far between. Reed played the other defensive and offensive tackle.

Chuck Beck, a junior, was the pass-snagging right end. Chuck played a good defensive end also. Many times he cut down the interference so the back-up could make the tackle.

Ron Eaton, Chuck Rebel, and Ron Nelson rounded out the backfield. Eaton, who could run like the wind, was always throwing timely blocks and making good tackles at his defensive backer up position. Chuck made many of W. V.'s touchdowns possible with his accurate

passing arm. Ron Nelson took over the wingback slot during mid-season.

Other seniors who did not play regularly, but deserve mention are: Ends, Jack Flaherty, Denton Dailey, and Roy Williams. Tackle, Bruno Solari. Guards, Tony Furguele and John Cuda. Center, Don Rethage. Backs, Chuck Haines and Tom Royston. Tom came through for the team in the Beaver game when he filled in for Eaton, who was injured. John Burnham and Don Smith, both juniors, also backed up the line. John played fullback and Don played left guard. Fay Miller, a junior, kicked the extra points for the Viewers. Fay had a total record of fourteen conversions out of twenty-six attempts for the season.

W. V. played host to Penn Twp. on September 7, for their season opener. The Indians got off to an early lead and surprised everyone by handing Penn High an AA school, a 25 to 6 defeat on four touchdowns and one extra point. The Viewers romped over Avonworth 41 to 12 on six TD's and five extra points. W. V. was still picking up speed. They traveled to Oliver High and trounced Oliver's eleven 39 to 0. The second string came through in the final moments of the game and scored three touchdowns to send Oliver home with spinning heads and another loss. The Indians then returned home and played a hard fought game with their first Class A rival, Beaver High School. Nelson intercepted a pass and turned in a 98 yard run to tie the game 13 to 13 late in the fourth quarter. Smith then intercepted a lateral and ran 55 yards for a 1 D. to put W. V. in front by a score of 20 to 13 over a powerful Beaver eleven.

The following week our school's team traveled to Bellevue for the annual game. W. V. eked out a 13 to 12 win on Fay Miller's successful extra point in the fourth quarter.

The braves came back home the following week for their toughest game of the season against McKees Rocks, a strong contender for Class A honors. McKees Rocks snapped W. V.'s winning streak of five games after scoring quickly in the first quarter. At their last home game, they came back to defeat Shaler 20 to 7 on three touchdowns and one extra point. The Rose and Gold then traveled to far off Hurst High. Hurst defeated W. V. 12 to 6. Bad breaks for the team turned the tables against them and they went down to defeat at the hands of a spirited Hurst eleven. Again W. V. came back. They traveled to Clark High and chalked up number seven after a cold and wet game on a sloppy, snow covered field. This proved that Coach Martorelli and Coach Guadagnino had succeeded this year.

Yes, the football squad of 1951 deserves a hearty "well done." The coaches, the managers, and the boys built a team from four lettermen and a group of game and spirited boys of which W. V. could be proud. A team with a season's record unequalled by any team at W. V., seven wins and two losses.







VARSITY BASKETBALL



3rd row
Second row

He drives in, lays it up, scores!!! That was the familiar cry that rang through the gym a week after football season ended. This time basketball moved into the spotlight. At the start of the season the squad had fewer returning regulars than did the football team. This year, Mr. Martorelli didn't have a letterman back from last year's squad, to help him in the reconstruction of a new team.

West View's quintet opened their 1951-52 season with eight exhibition games. They started their regular season of play in Section IX on January 4, 1952. The entire squad used these eight games to best advantage as they put the finishing touches on their defensive and offensive strategy and corrected the flaws in their shooting accuracy. With wins over the Faculty, Avonworth, Bellevue, and Aspinwall, and losses to North Catholic, Brentwood, Avonworth, and Washington, the Indians entered their bid in the competition for section honors.

West View's basketball five started the season off with 2 wins. One was over Coraopo-

lis, 58-50, and the other over the Crafton quintet, 67-56. The Indians then traveled to Rox High, whose team was the only real threat to W. V.'s supremacy in Section IX. The Rox were at home and W. V. just couldn't get used to the big floor at McKees Rocks, as they went down to defeat 61-53. The Braves then caught fire and burned up the league as they won eleven straight contests. One of these wins was a thrilling 56 to 55 win over the Rox. The game was played on W. V.'s floor, but W. V. was definitely under pressure because they had to win in order to stay in the sectional race. Play seesawed back and forth up to the very last minute until Barry ripped the cords with a beautiful one hand jump shot that put W. V. and Rox High in a deadlock for the section title.

Because W. V. and the Rox were tied for the section lead with 13 and 1 records, a play-off game was necessary. Both teams carried their hopes for the section title, on February 22, to the newly constructed Pitt Field House.

The game was a touch and go contest all the way, but the Roxmen came through with a field goal in the final seconds of the game to edge out W. V. 49 to 48 after W. V. had held the lead the majority of the game.

This year the weight of the rebounding work was carried on the shoulders of Sam Garvin and Barry Brautigam. Sam, a senior, was a dead shot with his one hand push shot from the outside. "Smiley" used his rebounding ability and his shooting accuracy to put together a total of 224 points. Barry, a promising 6' 5" junior, was a real menace under either basket when he spread-eagled for those rebounds. Barry's turn around jump shot never seemed to miss as he dumped in a total of 421 points. This was a new record for individual scoring at W. V. Frank Nardulli, Whitey Rebel, and Ron Nelson took up the positions out front. Although Frank was small in height, he was always in there scrapping when it came to scrambling for those rebounds. Frank did his share in scoring, too, as he ran up a total of 224 points. Whitey Rebel chased on defense. Whitey was a dead shot from any where on the floor and proved it by ranking second in individual scoring with 293 points. Ron Nelson was an excellent passer and the playmaker of the team. Ron seldom shot, but when he did they were sure to go in. Ron added a total of 126 points to the team's grand total of 1,438 points. This number of points was well over any that any previous teams at W. V. had scored and

set a new record for team scoring in one season.

Other boys on the squad were: seniors, Don Shuker and Denton Dailey. Don was a rough boy under the boards when he started to put his six foot two inch frame to use. "Mumbo" was famous for driving hard on his lay up shots. Al Urich and Don Smith, both juniors, were also kept in reserve and came through when they were called upon. Other juniors on the team were Bob Larson, Chuck Beck, and Ron Eaton.

In addition to being "almost" champs of Section Nine the team put some new figures in the record books. The team passed up the previous records of team scoring of 1,100 points and the individual scoring record of 321 points with Barry's 421. The team also won seventeen games, which surpassed the previous mark of 13. They also scored more points in one game when they defeated W. Allegheny 90 to 61.

Although the squad didn't win the section, congratulations and honors are in line for Mr. Martorelli and the entire team. As usual, with Mr. Martorelli's expert coaching and the true co-operative and fighting spirit of the team, a team was put together that every student of West View High School can be proud of. To Mr. Martorelli and the entire 1951-52 team, here's a hearty "Well done" for a most successful season. We certainly hope that next year's team will have as much success as did this year's team and we wish them the best of luck.

SCORES

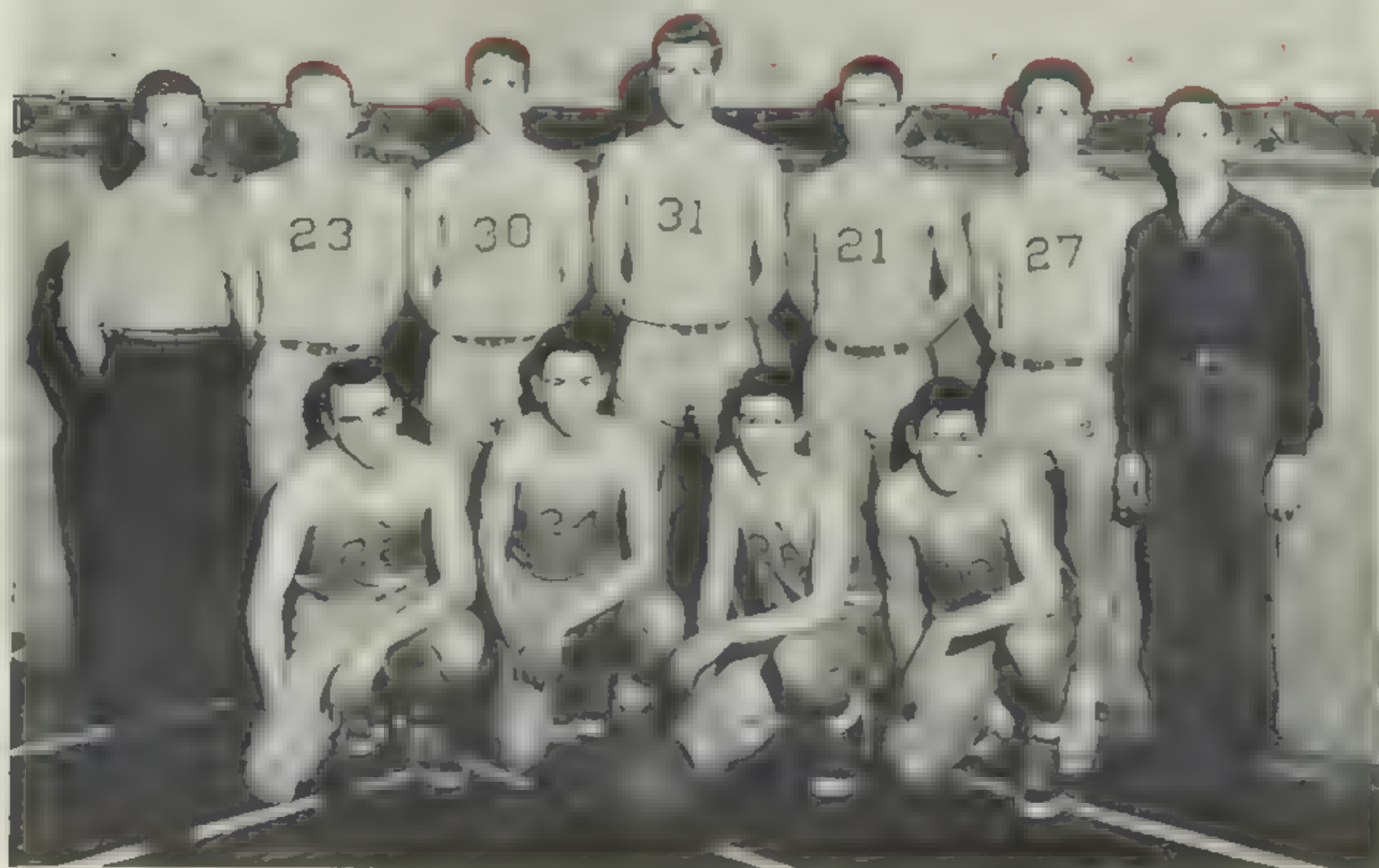
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West View	43	North Catholic	61	West View	74	West Allegheny	62
West View	42	Avonworth	39	West View	88	Stowe	69
West View	74	Bellevue	60	West View	61	Shaler	50
West View	44	Avonworth	63	West View	85	Coraopolis	60
West View	65	Aspinwall	47	West View	73	Crafton	51
West View	25	Washington	59	West View	56	McKees Rocks	55
West View	51	Brentwood	66	West View	59	Carnegie	48
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West View	67	Crafton	56	West View	69	Stowe	55
West View	53	McKees Rocks	61	West View	64	Shaler	53

SECTION NINE SECTIONAL PLAYOFF

West View 48 McKees Rocks 49



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL



First row — 1
Second row — C. Ze

West View's Junior Varsity, under the direction of Mr. Hare, showed that they too had a good team. They completed the season with a commendable record of thirteen wins in their twenty-one contests. The J. V. scored a total of 956 points in twenty-one games to give them an average of 45.5 points a game, compared to their opponents 900 points, an average of 42.9 points to a game.

The J. V. squad was made up of fourteen sophomore boys. Out of the fourteen, eight of them earned their J. V. letter. In order to receive a letter, a boy had to play at least half of the quarters. J. Mattys and E. Huber were the two boys who played under the basket. It was very seldom that one of these two boys didn't get the rebounds. D. Duncan, K. Beall, B. Kummer, and J. Nardulli brought the ball down the floor and were the play makers for the team. T. Bowser, and B. Weinzetl were kept on

reserve, but proved valuable when they were needed. Other members of the team were: J. Seybert, B. Fritz, B. Slemmer, B. Schmitz, B. Randolph, and P. Bassett. J. Mattys was the high scorer for the J. V., with a total of 270 points and an average of 13.5 points a game.

Championship teams are made on the basis of how well they can shoot, rebound, and maintain fighting spirit. These things can only be accomplished by experience. That is what these boys are doing, so when they reach the Varsity they will be able to play a better game. It gives the boys the experience of hard competitive games and gives them an idea of what is in store for them when they reach the Varsity. If these players continue to improve and play the kind of ball they are capable of playing, West View is bound to have a winning team in the future.

WRESTLING



First row
Second row

As the new year rolled around, West View's mighty mat men began their practice for the coming season. All candidates, ranging from ninth grade to twelfth grade, met with Coach Ivor Smith in the Highland School gymnasium. After a short briefing by the coach, the mats were rolled out and practice began. As the weeks progressed, the team went through the many rigorous training routines, which included jumping rope, calisthenics, practice matches, and running. These helped to build up wind, regulate weight, and improve timing. The fellows could be seen almost every day, running through the streets of West View to improve form and fitness.

At every practice session, Coach Smith was there to lend a helping hand to the newcomers and give additional information to the

hold-overs from last year's squad. His advice on various holds was invaluable to the new members as well as the old members of the team.

Although many boys showed up for practice, all of them did not wrestle in the actual matches. The boys that wrestled in the matches were chosen by the process of elimination during tryouts. These tryouts were held just before each match and the winners of the tryouts were the combatants in the matches.

The Indians began the season with a bang by defeating West Allegheny in a breath-taker which ended in a 28-27 score. After losing the next four matches our valiant wrestlers, instead of losing confidence in themselves, regained their strength and overpowered West Allegheny in a rough and tumble 37-20 de-

cision. The Viewers went on to win a decision over Dormont in a close match which ended in a 24-23 score. The team played the role of loser in the last two matches.

In the early part of March, after the regular season was completed, four members of the team were entered in the W.P.I.A.L. district tournaments at Washington, Pennsylvania. The purpose of the district tournament is to determine who will go on to the state tournament and who will not. To become eligible, a boy must have been victorious in five or more of his regular seasonal matches. The four entries from West View were Faye Miller at 127 pounds, Tony Furgiuele, our star senior wrest-

ler at 133 pounds, Leo Tubridy in the 138 pound class, and Fred Reubi at 145 pounds. We wish these fellows luck at the tournament.

The team had its share of injuries this year too. Ed Conrad and Don Rethage both cracked ribs, while Ross Mohler, a freshman, received a broken collar bone during practice.

This squad has been one of West View's better teams in recent seasons and has done much to promote clean sportsmanship among the fellows. Many of the boys will be returning next year and the student body looks forward to a top notch wrestling combination next year, too.

SCORES

West View	28	West Allegheny	27
West View	11	Carnegie	37
West View	19	Shadyside	22
West View	12	Munhall	35
West View	18	Shaler	24
West View	37	West Allegheny	20
West View	13	Carnegie	34
West View	24	Dormont	23
West View	11	Munhall	37
West View	14	Shaler	37

WEIGHTS

George Rask	88 lbs.	Nelson Fairley	138 lbs
Ed Richert	95 lbs.	Joe Raff do	138 lbs
Dick Rohrbeg	103 lbs	Leo Tubridy	138 lbs
Ron George	112 lbs.	Fred Reubi	145 lbs
Herb Costolo	112 lbs.	John Cuda	145 lbs
Don Unlenburg	120 lbs.	Don Short	154 lbs
B H Thomas	120 lbs	Jim Rafferty	154 lbs
Jack Matalik	120 lbs	Don Rethage	165 lbs
Faye Miller		Ed Conrad	165 lbs
Tony Furgiuele	133 lbs	Reed Vickerman	135 lbs



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL



First row — R. Ross, P. Gault, E. Kummer, D. Dunson, R. Randolph, J. Mattys, R. Weinzell, T. March, V. Rizzo, T. Bower.
Second row — Mr. Hare, D. Rohrberg, D. Stimmer, J. Murphy, T. Guind, R. Will, P. Bassett, J. Nardelli, V. Rizzo, J. King, Mr. Harper.

The varsity was not the only team with a good football record this year. The Junior Varsity had its most successful season also. They ended the season with a total of five wins and only one loss.

The J. V. was composed of boys from the sophomore class only, because the freshmen were playing for the newly organized junior high school team. During the early part of the season, the boys worked out with the varsity in the long, hard practices. Then when the varsity was chosen, the sophomore boys in need of a little more training were put on the J. V.

Under the fine coaching of Mr. Hare and Mr. Harper, the boys were taught and drilled on the fundamentals of football. They not only learned how to use them, but also when they should be used.

The J. V. not only showed that they had the best record, but also that they had mastered the fundamentals that they had been taught. The two important things that the Varsity Coaches look for from the J. V. players are

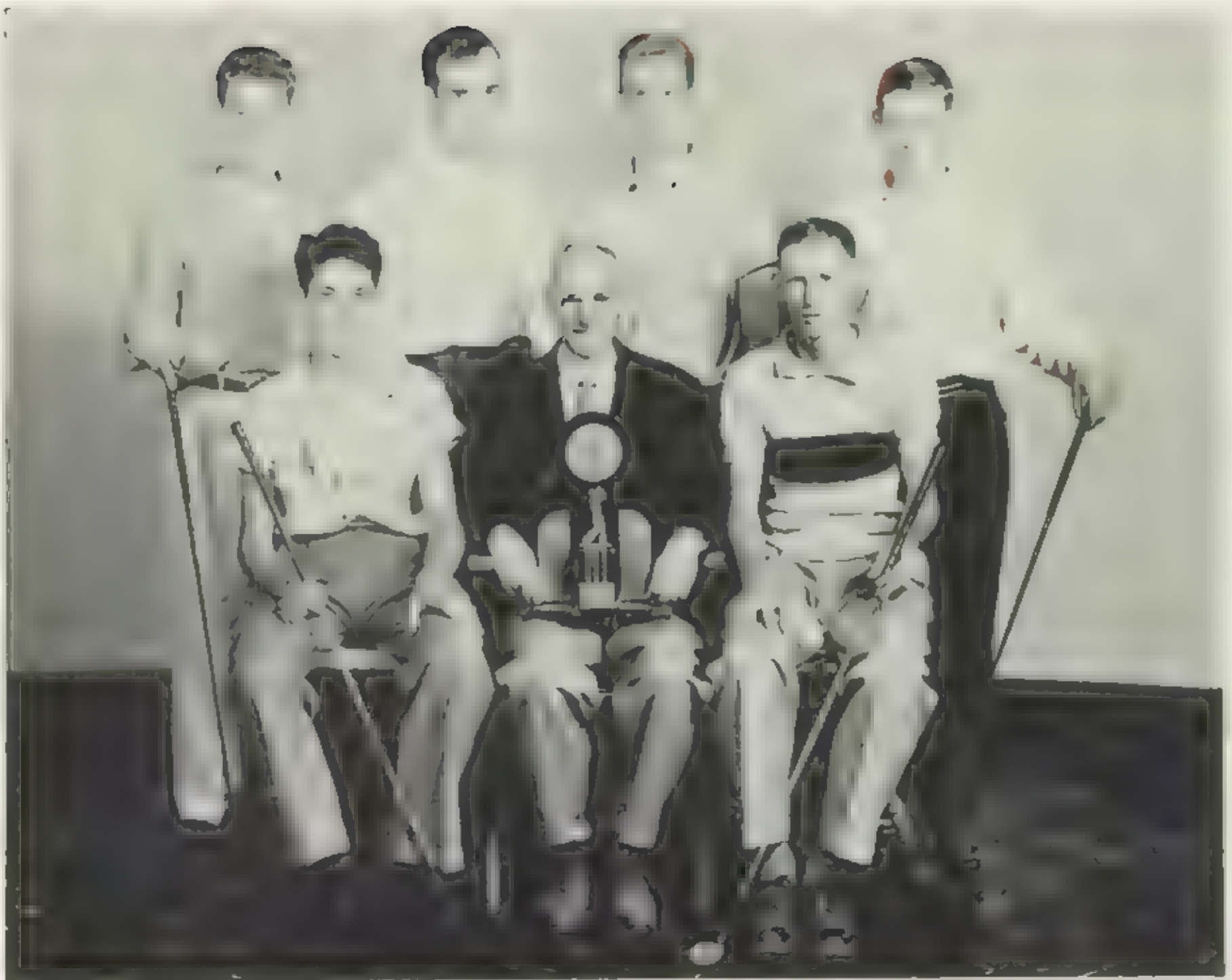
good tackling and blocking. These were two outstanding features of the games, showing that they were ready to become future varsity players.

During the season the Braves participated in six games, they won five and lost one. Their wins were over Moon Twp., 7-6, Perry, 33-0, McKees Rocks, 13-0, Shaler Twp., 19-0, St. Adv. Side Academy, 34-7, or a losing in a hard fought game to North Catholic 20-14.

The co-captains were Jerry Mattys and Don Randolph, who did outstanding jobs at their positions. Mattys played end and did all the kicking for extra points. He led the team in scoring, with five touchdowns and 13 out of 18 extra points for a total of 43 points. Randolph did a very fine job at defensive and offensive tackle. When there was a tackle to be made or a hole in his side of the line to be opened, Randy was there.

The J. V. not only turned a their best record, but also accomplished their basic purpose in developing a promising crop of future varsity football players.

GOLF



First row — E. A. M. H. J.
Second row — J. M. H. J. A. J. J.

"Fore!" was the familiar cry as the 1931 Golf Team walked the fairways to a W.P.I.A.L. championship.

March came and with it, a new golf season. West View's hopeful golfers moved to Highland School for some indoor practice and to work out some of the kinks acquired over the winter. The Indians had a very successful season. They won fourteen matches and lost but one. Ten of these wins were in sectional competition. Three were in the playoffs and one in exhibition. W. V.'s only defeat was supplied at the hands of Shadyside Academy, after W. V. defeated them earlier in the season.

One of the main factors of West View's success was the ability of a team member to come through with a timely victory when one of his team-mates had an off day.

Mr. Tiffany, the team's expert coach, had three holdovers from last year's sectional championship team. They were Hub Garver, Wilfred Black, and Bill Thomas. The two vacant positions were filled by Erv Armstrong and Sam Ciocca, with John Michaels giving valuable assistance as a substitute, when any of the first five were absent.

The team's first match was with Avonworth at Highland Country Club, the Viewer's



home course, where the Indians won easily. The team moved through their league schedule without a loss, receiving only one setback, by a non-league team.

After eleven victories and only one loss, the Viewers traveled to Butler for their first playoff match. The team met some rough competition from Penn and the match was not decided until Sam Ciocca sunk a long putt on the last green to put West View into the semi-finals. This match was played at Alcoma Country Club with Butler High, where the Indians again came through with a decisive victory, which put the team in the finals.

It was a dark and windy day at Chartiers Country Club, and eight nervous golfers watched while the two captains teed off. It was a battle for every point but the Viewers drove, putted, and chipped their way into another W.P.I.A.L. championship.

Congratulations to a fine golf team, and may the team of 1952 do as well.



SCORES

TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	TOTAL
WEST VIEW	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	180
PENN	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	190
BUTLER	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	200
ALCOMA	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	210
CHARTIERS	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	220
INDIANS	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	230
PLAYOFF	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	240
W.P.I.A.L.	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	250
CHAMPIONSHIP	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	260
FINAL	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	270
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	280
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	290
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	300
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	310
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	320
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	330
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	340
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	350
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	360
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	370
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	380
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	390
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	400
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	410
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	420
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	430
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	440
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	450
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	460
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	470
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	480
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	490
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	500
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	510
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	520
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	530
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	540
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	550
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	560
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	570
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W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	590
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W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	710
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W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	750
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	760
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	770
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	780
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W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	840
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	850
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	860
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	870
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	880
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	890
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	900
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	910
W.P.I.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	

1951 BASEBALL



First row — Coach Hartman, J. Holliday, T. Bowser
 Second row — A. M. I. R. B. L.
 Third row — D. I. R. W. J. M. P. Y.
 Fourth row — T. Krupa, M. Heim, J. A.

The West View High School W.P.I.A.L. baseball team, under the expert direction of Mr. Hartman, has won their third straight section crown. Last year the Indians had an overall record of eleven wins, three defeats and one tie. In league competition the Viewers went undefeated, winning seven and losing none. At the end of the season West View was on top of Section VI, two games ahead of second place Neville. In the W. P. I. A. L. section playoffs, West View was defeated by West Allegheny. The score was West Allegheny 8, West View 0.

Looking at the records we found most of the pitching assignments were given to Whitey Rebel and Dale Kunkel. Rebel won four games and lost none. His four wins included a no-hit, no-run game against Bellevue. Dale Kunkel's record was three and zero.

Looking further into the record, we found Dick Stack leading the team in the batting department with an average of .417. On the base paths, Lyle Bergman made up his average with

eight stolen bases, leading the team in this department.

At the start of the season Lyle Bergman received the pitches, but this job was later taken over by Ted Bowser, a promising freshman. Bergman then was transferred to the outfield. The infield consisted of Dick Stack at first, Frank Nardulli at second, Chester Albosta at third, and Dick Heintz at shortstop.

In the outfield we found Lyle Bergman, Ted Krupa, and Don Smith. Don Smith took Jeff Leake's place after he received an injury in the game with Neville. Thus, the Indians had a well-rounded team. Other members valuable to the team were R. Nelson, B. Young, C. Haines, J. Holliday, D. Rask, J. Nardulli, J. Mattys, A. Watts, J. Giepel, B. Selko, M. Heim, R. Randolph, D. Uhlenberg, R. Eaton, P. Bassett, C. Phillips, E. Naumann, D. Fisher, T. Bechtold, and W. Dietrich.

Credit should be given to a deserving team for winning the section crown for the third straight year.



Season's Results

Section V

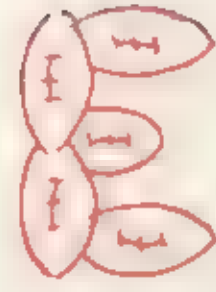
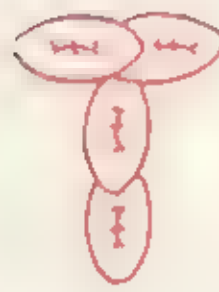
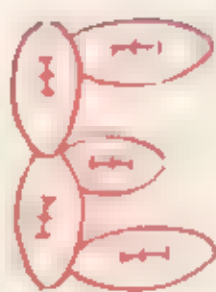
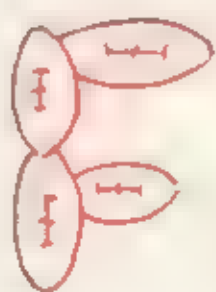
West View	6	Bellevue	2
West View	7	Neville	2
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West View	7	Leetsdale	0
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West View	1	Avonworth	0
West View		Leetsdale	3

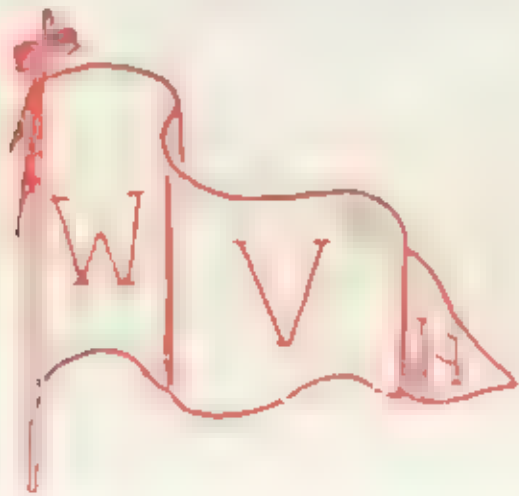
Section V Playoff

West View	0	W. Allen	2
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WEARERS of the VARSITY LETTER









Court of Beauty

MAY QUEEN 1932 - BARBARA CANNON

Lady-in-Waitress
JANET MOORE

II
JOAN HARTSTEIN

MAY FESTIVAL

The first evidence of spring at West View comes with the anticipation of the crowning of the 1952 May Queen. Since February, when the announcement of the graces and attendants was made, the suspense has risen. Then the exciting night had arrived.

The trumpeters and jesters announced that another gala celebration was about to begin. First in the procession were the members of the Westvian staff who had devoted most of their senior year to turning out the '52 yearbook, and their escorts.

Following the court, came the Queen's personal attendants. This year they were Carole Kennedy, Maureen Mitchell, and Marie Strupek. Then came the two ladies-in-waiting Janet Moore, Joan Hartstein, and the Maid of Honor Lois Smith. They were all gowned in white and carried colorful bouquets. There was a pause and the May Queen herself entered. Her bouquet was white and she wore the symbolic train of a queen. The retiring Queen, Carol Schultheis, crowned Her Majesty the Queen, Barbara Cannon. The queen was then entertained by her court attendants. The recessional concluded another May Day success.



OUR MAY QUEEN — BARBARA CANNON



CAROLE KENNEDY

MAUREEN MITCHELL

MARIE STRUPEK



SENIOR DINNER DANCE

the last huddl.

Although March 1, 1952, dawned cold and nowy, it did not dampen the spirit of the seniors who were anxiously awaiting the senior dinner dance. The big event started at 6:00 p.m. at the Weiser Hotel. All enjoyed a delightful dinner. Entertainment was provided by the lovely quartet and Bob McCarty. Many a thought back many wonderful memories dating from the times of all the events the class had experienced since forming in September, 1949. The class then joined together and in hearty voices sang the Alma Mater, thus closing the dinner of the class of '52.

The happy, starry-eyed seniors and their guests danced to the mellow music of Brad Hurd's orchestra from 9:00 to 12:00. The gay laughter of the dancing couples filled the room and added to the wonderful type of atmosphere.

In order that they might preserve the cherished memories of the dinner dance, couples stepped away from their dancing for a moment to have their pictures taken.

All too soon, the dance drew to a close and the seniors and their guests left a little wistful but filled with happy thoughts.







First row
Second row
Third row

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY 1951

"What a Life"

"What a life!" The best way to describe how Henry Aldrich and his friends felt about the complicated life they led. Henry, who was notorious for his ability to get in trouble, certainly wasn't helped by the funniest teacher a school ever had. After being accused of cheating on a test, Henry tried to clear himself but only found that he was involved in a theft. Barbara, Henry's girl, tried desperately to help him out but only succeeded in becoming involved herself. Miss Wheeler, the victim of the theft, finally resorted to calling in Detective Ferguson to solve the case. Along with the lost instruments in Central High, was a student, Mary, whose Italian father was the comedian of the play. The real culprit was George Big-

low, the high school snob, who tried to steal Henry's girl. As the play moved on, we found Miss Shay, Mr. Bradley's secretary, and Mr. Nelson, the assistant principal, falling in love, giving the play a romantic aspect. Of course we can never forget the students who made the halls in the play seem as alive as the halls of West View. As the third act came to an end, everything miraculously straightened out. The hero and heroine were happy just as were the Juniors as their Junior Class Play came to an end. "All good things come last" and as we would like to take this opportunity to honor Miss Delp who really made the play a success with her tireless and capable directing. To us, "What A Life," was "What A Play!"



First Row — R. Williams, J. Horlstein, D. Fetter, M. Heim, C. Kennedy, S. Dickenson, L. Lowery, A. Herndon, B. Cannon, B. McCartin

Second Row

SENIOR CLASS PLAY 1952

"The Divine Flora"

Choosing a play was left in the hands of Mr. Craig who did both the casting and directing. He chose a three act comedy by Rye-son and Clements called "The Divine Flora."

The play, which was presented March 19, 20, and 21, portrayed the trials of a shy, motherless, awkward girl of fifteen beset by two boys whose sole ambition was to become advertising executives. They start proving their ability by getting an internationally known band leader by the name of Tex Arlen to date her as Flora the Divine. This made Sharon, Randy's sister, quite jealous of Flora as Tex was her guest. He had given most of his attention to Flora. Things really started to pop when Tex's girl read about this and Flora's father ordered her home. Tex and Flora did

start home but this move was misinterpreted and everyone thought they had eloped. Their plane had engine trouble and crashed into an isolated mountain, but they found a farmer who rented them his truck and got back in time to be greeted by Flora's father and Tex's girl. The purpose of their trip then came out and Tex and Daphne announced their marriage to the surprise of everyone.

Through the trials and tribulations of Randy, Buzz, and Flora things finally straightened out. Flora's father saw her as an attractive young girl and Randy and Buzz both got jobs with Dean, Dugan, and Drugett.

The senior class wishes to extend its thanks to Mr. Craig.



JUNIOR PROM 1951

Our Victory Ball

Dim lights, soft music, and West View Danceland — a perfect setting for our Junior Prom, a wonderland where dazzling couples floated to the lively strains of Baron Elliot and his Orchestra.

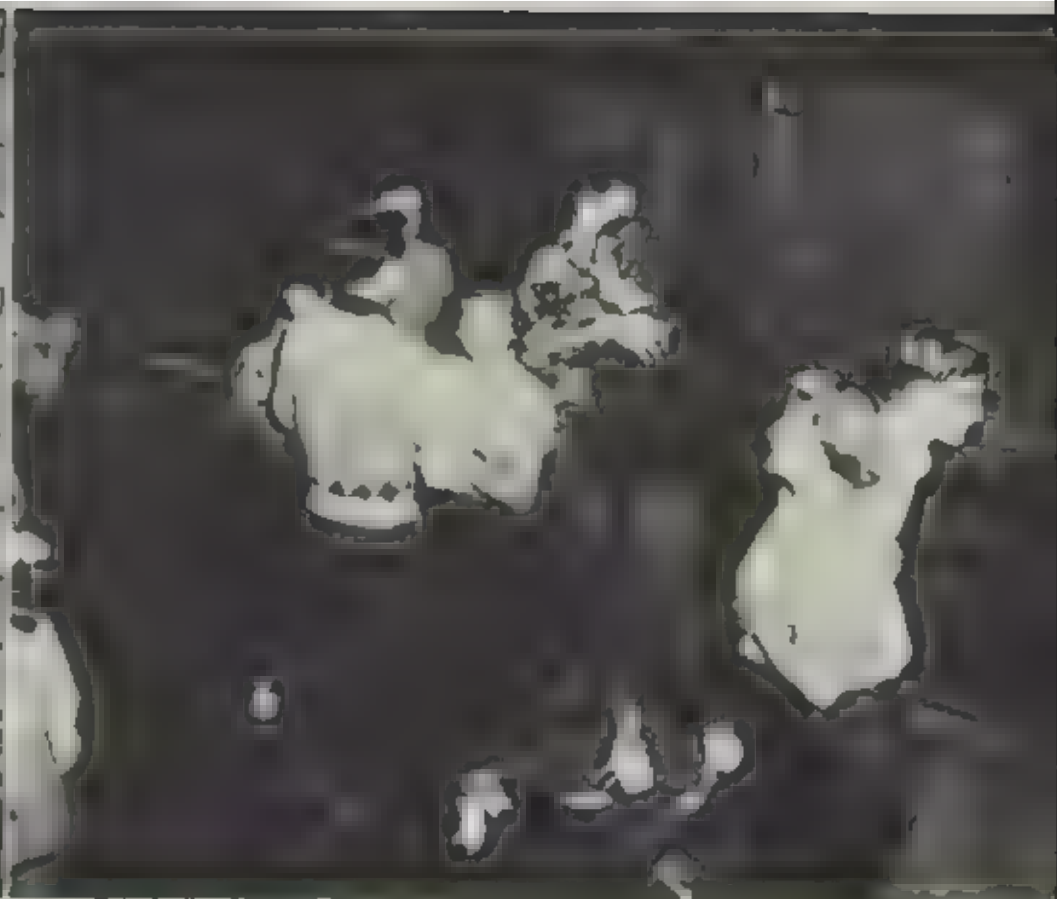
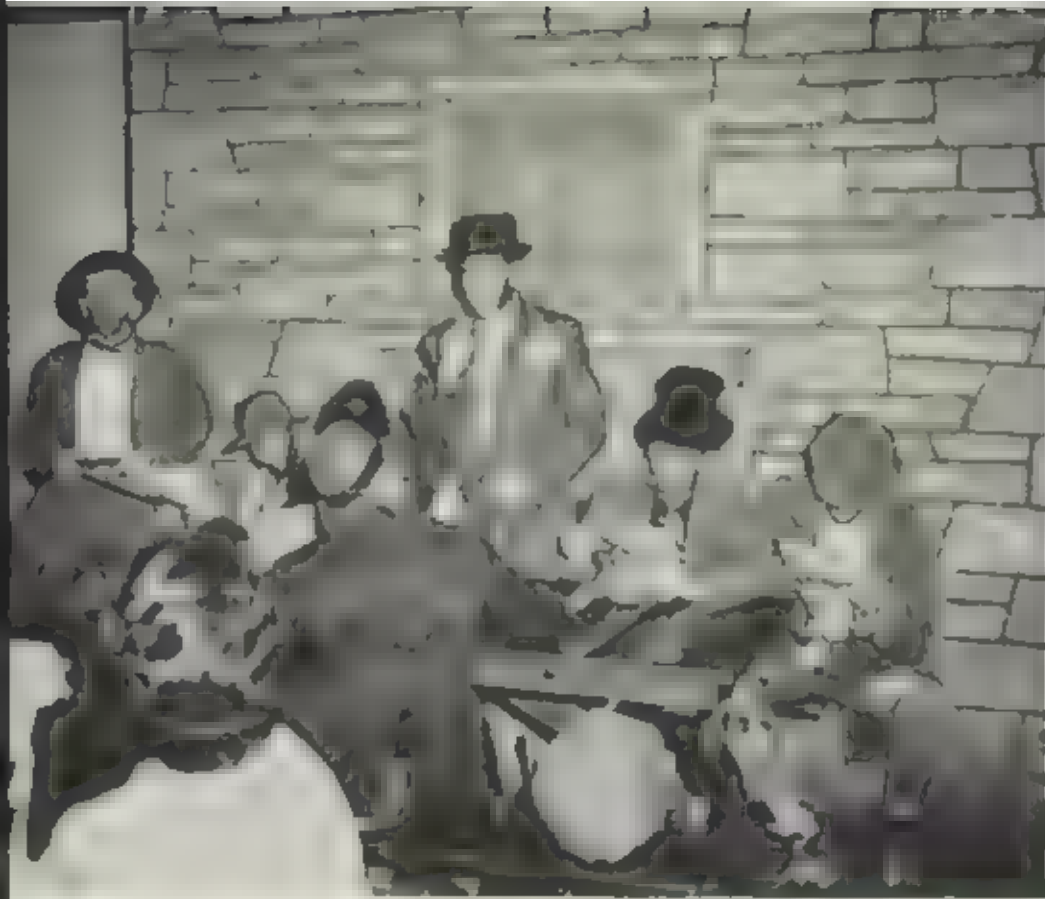
The special night came on Friday, May 1, 1951. Although everyone was afraid it would rain, the day dawned clear and bright. The night was beautiful and the stars in the sky dazzled those in the lovely ladies' eyes as they arrived with their handsome escorts. After greeting the reception committee, the couples glided to the bewitching dance floor to enjoy the music until intermission. Then we were en-

tertained with magic tricks and antics that truly added to the lovely evening.

The Prince Charmags and Cinderellas took a moment to have their pictures taken so that they would have a small token of a big event.

The clock struck twelve and so ended the never-to-be-forgotten Junior Prom. As the orchestra played "Goodnight Sweetheart," the weary couples drifted from Danceland to continue their glamorous evening, so leaving not only the Prom behind, but a very wonderful Junior year as well.





HOBO HOUSE

1951

Welcome Hobos! The annual hobo gathering was held at the Hobo House, commonly called North Park Lodge, on Friday, November 9, 1951. All senior hobos were invited to attend and to come in their best hobo clothes.

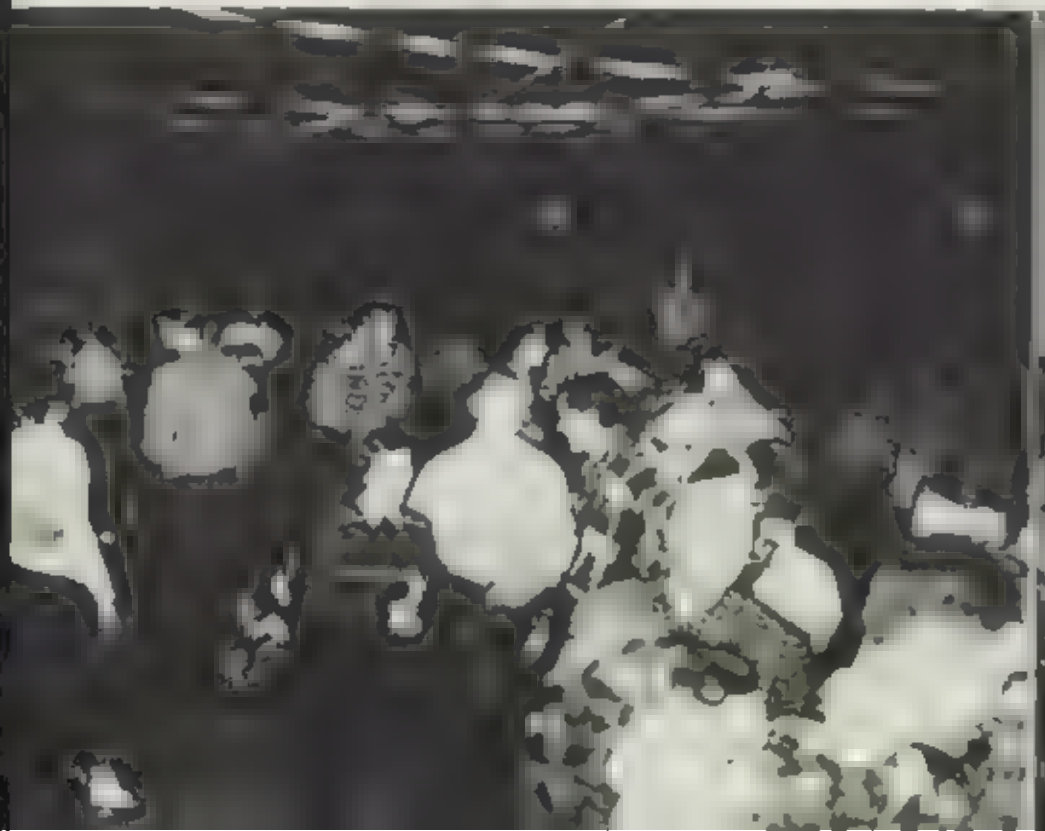
To start the evening rolling, many couples arrived early so they could form their circles and start the fun rolling to the lively rounds of square dance music.

About halfway through the evening, all the hobos retired to the basement, "city dump," for refreshments. While everyone was enjoying the Mulligan's Stew, better known as food, some of the better dressed hobos put on a skit. Three boys: Frank Nardulli, Tom Royston, and

Don Uhlenburg were on trial for breaking some of the very traditional hobo rules. They were tried by a very honest upright jury that consisted of judges Roy Williams, Bob McCartney, Bruno Solari, and Don Rethage. They were found not guilty, however, and were free to go on with their lives.

After the skit, everyone went back upstairs and resumed their square dancing.

Everyone was having such a terrific time that the evening seemed to end all too soon. The Senior Hobos of 1952 will always remember the wonderful evening they spent at the "Hobo House."





SHUFFLE SHOP

Trades Spikes for Suedes

Do you like soft music, dimmed lights, hot dogs, and "Cokes?" Well, you can find all these things every Saturday night at Shuffle Shop. You can also find happy couples dancing to the rhythmic music of Jack Shankle's band. Under the watchful eye of our male secretary, Roy Williams, the Shuffle Shop committee worked to full capacity. One of the big attractions of the year occurred when Art Pallan and RCA Victor Caravan visited Shuffle Shop and presented door prizes to many of the lucky comers. Another big attraction was the "Sock Dance." Everybody checked their shoes at the door and had a really swell time dancing in their socks.

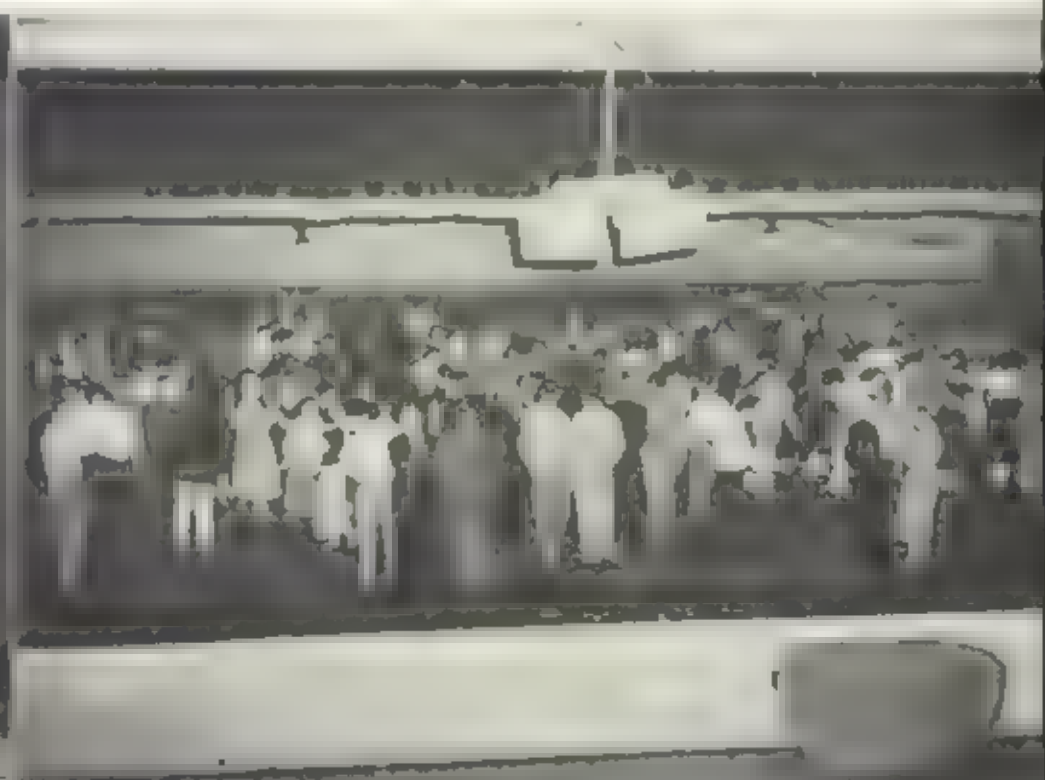
Everyone appreciated the change at Shuffle Shop to three songs to a dance since it gave

the fellows and girls a little longer to dance together.

Many different dances each month gave Shuffle Shop variety—those ever-popular blue-jean dances were hits, as usual, and Halloween, Christmas, and spring dances really gave Shuffle Shop added appeal.

Before we knew it, another year had passed and along with it memories never to be forgotten.

Included in the thanks for the efforts of Roy Williams and the S. S. committee, goes another vote of thanks to all the parents who willingly gave up their Saturday nights to chaperone Shuffle Shop—our favorite dance





First row
Second row
Third row

OUTSTANDING SENIORS

Star/Opinion

Each year we seniors select eight of us who we think are the most outstanding. This year's outstanding seniors were outstanding in every sense of the word. Take for instance, Harry Pople and Carol Gallwitz. They were chosen Most Likely To Succeed. With Harry's ease of handling things and capability he is bound for fame and fortune. And having Carol as the editor-in-chief of our paper, has shown us that she is capable of handling both the best and worst of things. By their untiring efforts and efficiency, both, we are certain, will succeed in everything they do.

Then, there is Bob McCartney and Carol Kennedy who were voted as the two people who Did Most For West View. Devoting her time to produce an exceedingly fine and well-planned yearbook, Carol has shown us that the school benefited greatly by her laudible efforts. Having Bob as the President of our school has been a great asset and he has donated much of his time to outside activities for bet-

tering our school and its activities.

As for the Most Typical Girl of our class, nobody but Joan Hartstein could fit this title. One could always see her bubbling over with energy, running to this meeting and then to that one. But we must not forget the Most Typical Boy, who was none other than our own Roy Williams. With Roy's witty remarks and his incredible humorous attitude, he was always found "livening up" those dull classes.

Last but not least, we have Frank Nardulli and Nancy Jones filling the title of Most Athletic. Nancy will never be forgotten as the best basketball player on the Y-Teen and the G. A. A. team. Nancy, though being the smallest, proved to us that she was the best sportsman of our class. And having Frank on the football, basketball, and baseball teams has made him superior in the field of sports. We see an excellent future for Frank and all other outstanding seniors of the class of '52.

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Alma Mater



Dear Bill, I've known
you for many years and
you've been a swell guy all
that time. Keep up the good
work and you will
be sure to climb the ladder to
success. Be good now. Billy
Always remember
daddy to

Dear Bill,

Keep up your good work and
someday you'll be president. (Who knows
what if, maybe of the U.S. or maybe of
the paperbag manufacturing company.)
Keep that good personality and you will
have many friends.

Always remember
Dad, who stays
good thoughts & speak
with you.

Bill
 "will win"
 bump falls back in
 your future years at
 college. I will always
 remember your joke (na na)
 watch out for
 girls na

To Bill,
 Good luck and
 much success.
 Love,
 Keith



FRESHMEN



SOPHOMORES

To a nosey fellow
 in algebra and a good
 friend in time 37 need
 "Flota"

Bill
 lots of luck
 you're bound to be
 as success if you do
 "Howard"

To a swell little guy
who's always so nice
Jim Mackey

Good
Buckman

Two. Two
your class
for 120's

To Bill

a Boy and Girl were on the Back porch,
Their lips were tightly pressed,
The old man gave the signal,
The Bull Dog did the rest
good luck
Don Schuck



JUNIORS



SENIORS

Bill,
always remember
those wonderful M.Y.F.
meetings and Latin classes
I just know you enjoyed
them very much.
Love (H.A.), Dave
Black
Della

